

A LIVE-WIRE NEWSPAPER --- WITHOUT DOUBT THE BRIGHTEST AND BEST APPEARING COUNTRY WEEKLY PUBLISHED IN THE DOMINION OF CANADA

LADY ASTOR GOT PARDON FOR YANKEE

Thru the influence of Lady Astor, a man born in Virginia, undergoing a life sentence in an English prison, was pardoned and deported and arrived in the United States a short time after the redoubtable Nancy. He does not appear to have been a particularly worthy person, but it does seem that the sentence imposed on him was excessive. He did nothing worse than would the notorious Eddie Guerin, one of the most desperate crooks of modern times, but the judge evidently took the view that he was trying to murder Guerin, and at any rate gun play is not encouraged in the streets of London. Charley Smith, for that is the name assumed by the convict in whom Lady Astor interested herself, says he did not intend to kill Guerin, and that he shot at his foot deliberately. He only shot at all because he believed that Guerin was about to murder him and the lady who was at that time under his protection. The lady was "Chicago May," formerly an associate of Guerin's, and she was given fifteen years for her part in the shooting affray, though pardoned at the end of ten years.

In the Boer War

Charley Smith is now on his way to join his brothers and sisters in Tennessee, and naturally he declines to give his real name in order not to bring disgrace upon the family. But he did not hesitate to give an account of his career. He was born in a little Virginia town, not far from where Lady Astor was born, but ran away from home because he did not like hard work. He headed for New Orleans and got a job with a circus, looking after the horses. The circus sailed for South Africa and arrived there just about the time the Boer War broke out. Smith, then seventeen years old, enlisted with Brabant's Horse and fought through the campaign. In 1902 he made his way to Johannesburg. The gold rush was on and Johannesburg was something like a Western mining town sixty years ago, although killings were not so frequent and lynch law was not popular. But the sum of the earth from three or four continents was in Johannesburg and money was plentiful.

Meets "Chicago May"

Charley ran a night club, or gambling joint, but does not appear to have been very prosperous, for when the police put the lid on the town he had only 600 pounds. He decided to see England. Arrived in London he spent two or three days in checking over the various bars, and then one evening as he was sitting in the Holborn restaurant a tall, blonde woman drifted by. He invited her to his table and she accepted. Charley told her about some of his experiences and they appeared to interest the lady, who divulged that her name was "Chicago May." She was well known in the underworld of the United States and Europe, for she had been for years the associate of Guerin. From her Smith learned much about Guerin, and a sketch of that picturesque scoundrel's career would occupy more space than is available.

Escaped From Devil's Island

May and Guerin had been knocking about the world for several years, and had been arrested and convicted for a robbery in Paris. Guerin was sent to Devil's Island for life, and May had received five years. Guerin, as most readers will probably remember, escaped from Devil's Island and reached New York. From there he headed for London to recover from May what remained of the spoil of their robbery. She gave him 500 pounds, which, she asserted, was all that remained, and this maddened Guerin, who knocked her down, tore the earrings from her ears and slashed her with a razor. When she summoned the police they were loathe to believe that Guerin was not on Devil's Island, but they searched for him and found him. He was arrested and held for extradition to France.

A London Shooting Affray

After he had been in prison for fifteen months he was released on habeas corpus, and his lawyers dug up a statute more than a hundred years old, and found that he did not have to be surrendered to France because he was born on an emigrant ship from Ireland in British waters, and was therefore not an American citizen. The day he was released a friend told Chicago May that he was looking for her, and that he was determined to throw vitriol in her face if he hanged for it. The woman was terrified and asked the gallant Charley to take her home. Smith summoned a hansom and they started for the woman's flat. As they approached a corner May saw Guerin standing in front of the Russell Hotel. At the same time he recognized her and his hand went to his pocket. Instantly Smith jumped out of the cab, drawing his revolver as he did so. He fired and Guerin fell, shot through the foot. Chicago May is said to be now in a convent in Buenos Aires.

SALVATION ARMY THOUGHTS.

The word Conversion means "turned about," or as the dictionary has it, "become religious." We would say it is letting "Jesus come into your heart" and have his way in our lives. And then what a change there is!

Mothers, what are you doing for your children? Are you bringing them up "in the nurture and admonition of the Lord?" No doubt you see they are well fed and clothed and think the Sunday School will do the rest. One hour a week! Six days when you never hear the name of Jesus from the parents!! Or see them on their knees in prayer!!! And what is the result? Every thoughtful person sees every day children wanting their own way—not that thoughtful or loving in the family circle—disobedient and headstrong. Living in a Christian land with all of the advantages and privileges, does not make you or me a Christian. What do we see as the result of the religious (?) training given to the young generally to-day? We fear children are not taught the Commandments in these days, or if they are known they are not applied.

Take the fourth and fifth commandments for instance. Are our children taught their responsibility and obligation? We firmly believe that the regret expressed by a minister recently that men play golf and go motoring on Sundays instead of attending a place of worship, and why it was so, can only name one answer. They know not God. There is a form of Godliness, but they lack the spirit thereof. If men and women were soundly, scripturally converted, they would remember to keep the fourth commandment and delight to do so, and if the teaching of the commandments are not true and for us, as much as they were when given to Moses on Mount Sinai (as some church members assert), then why have them read and taught in the churches? No God's Word never changes, the only trouble is people think they show their independence and refuse to be guided, even when the Holy Spirit speaks. Because some one is a S. S. superintendent, or holds some office in the church, and is successful in the performance of the duties does not make that person a Christian. Too many, alas! stay out at places of amusement Saturday evenings away late until it is 2.30 Sunday, forgetting God's day begins as Saturday night ends and are not only beginning God's day by breaking His law, but rendering themselves unfit to attend a place of worship Sunday morning. And there is a remedy.

"Believe in (that is, give thyself up to) the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved, and thy house." Acts 16:31. And "Commit thy ways unto the Lord, and trust also in Him, and He shall bring it to pass." Psm. 37:5. When converted, with Christ in the heart, then there would be no desire for Sunday amusements. When asked if she was converted, and when a sister said, "it was when I began to think seriously of things." And how many make that mistake, take conversion for conversion, and anyone can know when there are signs of the love of the world in evidence all the time. We read of some people who call themselves followers of Christ, but are not. They are in some churches, or organizations but are given to all sorts of worldliness. Are you one of them? See 2 Tim., 3:1-8. Oh, if we all would spend more time in prayer, not saying prayers, but in real waiting upon God until one hears from Him. Parents, many of you are weary, sad, dissatisfied and discouraged because you fail to "cast your cares on Him, for He careth for you." And again, there are many who have a form and know not the living Christ. We say to such: "And let him that is athirst come, and whosoever will let him take the water of life freely." Rev. 22:17.

If you really know the Saviour it will be your delight to talk together in the name of Jesus and His love, and to tell the "old, old story." Oh that all who have a desire (which is not conversion) to really know God, and this applies to preachers, Sunday school teachers, and any who have a real hunger in their heart, can thank God, be fully satisfied, and can have a knowledge of sins forgiven—and all when God has done the work in our hearts, then and then only are we fit, ready and willing to work for Him and obey the "Go ye," and let us remember that our religion is not a possession to keep, but a blessing to share. He leaves us not when the storm is high; And we have safety for He is nigh. Can it be trouble, which He doth share? Oh, rest in peace, for the Lord does care. Jesus said:—"Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest.—Matt. 11: 8.

WOULD NOT NEED IT THEN.

Pat walked into a cigar store. After getting into the telephone booth he called a wrong number. As there was no such number, the switch attendant did not answer him. Pat shouted out again, but received no reply. The girl in the store opened the door and told him to shout a little louder, which he did, but still no answer. Again she said he would be required to speak louder. Pat got angry at this, and, turning to the lady, said: "Begorra, if I could shout any louder I wouldn't use your bloomin' old telephone at all!"

CAPITAL GOSSIP AND PROVINCIAL NEWS

Premier Greenfield accompanied by Alfred Chard, freight traffic supervisor for the provincial government, is now in Ottawa to give evidence before the Commons Committee considering the Crows Nest Pass Agreement.

Howard W. Tye, for nearly twenty years construction engineer with the Canadian Pacific Railway, has been appointed superintendent of the provincial government's railway, The Lacombe and Northwestern, in succession to H. G. Dimsdale, who has been appointed highways commissioner for the province. The appointment was announced by Hon. Vernon Smith, Minister of Railways, who expresses satisfaction at being able to secure a man of Mr. Tye's experience and capabilities.

From Sept. 1st, 1921 to May 20th, 1922, a total of 6,400,000 bushels of wheat had been shipped out of the Lethbridge division of the C.P.R. which includes the territory from Okotoks south to the boundary and east to Dunmore junction near Medicine Hat.

Contract has been awarded to W. M. Dutton of 12 miles extension to the Lacombe and Northwestern railway. The extension will run from the present end of steel near Rimbey to the south border of township 46.

Prof. W. E. Cutler, geologist of the University of Alberta, has left Calgary for a trip by the Bow River and Saskatchewan river, in a rowboat for Winnipeg, the object of the trip being to secure fossils. It is stated that it is ten years since the trip has been attempted.

The annual convention of women's institutes of Alberta will be held this year in Calgary, from June 13 to June 17, the session being held at the ballroom of the Palliser Hotel. A most comprehensive program is being prepared, and it is expected that the convention will be a very large one.

Grande Prairie Municipal Hospital

With six votes to spare over the necessary two-thirds majority, residents of the new Grande Prairie municipal hospital district carried the hospital scheme which has been in process of organization there for some time. For the first time in the history of the province, a vote was held in this district to establish the location for the hospital, and the town of Grande Prairie won out over the village of Clairmont, and the hamlet of Sexsmith by a majority of nearly 1000. The voting was held on May 15th, and the results of the vote reached Hon. R. G. Reid, Minister of Health, the past week. The new hospital district is the largest in the province, including 72 townships, and the three settlements of Grande Prairie, Clairmont and Sexsmith. The largest district previously held only 36 townships. The Grande Prairie hospital district makes the 13th now established in the province. It is anticipated that five other districts will vote on a hospital scheme this year.

Censorship Fee

Fee for censorship of motion pic.

COMING EVENTS FORESHADOWED

93rd BATTERY DANCE

The 93rd Battery will give a big dance on Friday, June 9th, in the Armouries Hall, Macleod. Special arrangements have been made for excellent music and a good supper. Dancing will commence at 9 p.m. This promises to be an exceptionally happy event and lovers of dancing should keep this date open. Admission—gentlemen \$1.00; ladies \$1.00.

THE BROWNIE BAND

A Children's Cantata in costume—Empress Theatre, June 13th, 8 p.m. 12-3t

The Macleod Women's Institute take great pleasure in announcing that Miss J. L. DeGuerre will give a lecture "Highways to Health and Happiness" in the Methodist Church Hall, Wednesday, June 7, at three o'clock. Miss DeGuerre is a graduate of Macdonald College, Guelph. She has taught Domestic Science in the Montreal High School and is now at Raymond. The Women's Institute give a cordial invitation to all the women of Macleod and vicinity. Tea will be served after the lecture.

The Rathwell and Allenfields U. F. W. A. will hold a sale of work, home cooking and afternoon tea in the Town Hall, Macleod, on Saturday, June 17th. Allenfields Orchestra will be in attendance. Ice cream will also be served. 13-1t

ture films by the provincial government has been raised from \$1 a reel to \$2 a reel. It had been proposed at first to make the fee \$3 a reel, but on representations being offered by the motion picture theatre men of the province to Premier Greenfield it was agreed to make the fee \$2.

Construction of the Holden drainage scheme is practically completed, and inspection of the system has been made by L. C. Charlesworth, irrigation and Drainage Commissioner for the Province. The Holden system reclaims 13,000 acres of land, of which a good portion is already under cultivation. The Daysland drainage system, which will reclaim 16,000 acres of land is now under construction.

Preparation for a survey of the operation of the Canadian Banking Act insofar as it affects conditions on the prairies, are being made by the provincial government. An expert who will work under the direction of Attorney-General Brownlee will be employed for this work, in order to compile data for the presentation of the province's case when the House of Commons at Ottawa takes up consideration of the Bank Act.

A delegation has presented a request to Hon. R. G. Reid, Minister of Health, that some plan be adopted to make use of unused agricultural school buildings as detention homes for juvenile delinquents in the province. The delegation stated that the need of such homes was very great in the province.

Acres in Crop

According to an estimate prepared by the crop statistician of the agricultural department, there is very little increase in acreage in wheat in the province this year, but a considerable increase in acreage in oats. Returns have not yet been completed.

Crop Statistics

In co-operation with the Dominion Bureau of Statistics the crop statistics branch of the agricultural department has circulated among farmers of the province schedules for the collection of statistics regarding acreage in crop and livestock sold since June 1921, and that now on hand. Farmers are urged to fill in these schedules as soon as possible and return them to the office of the Publicity Commissioner, Government Buildings Edmonton.

The Grasshoppers

While grasshoppers are now hatching out in millions in Southern Alberta, the Department of Agriculture urges upon the officials of municipalities and the farmers, the necessity of economical use of poison bait, and warns against municipalities being stampeded into ordering supplies by the wholesale, and permitting their use indiscriminately. Not only does indiscriminate use of poison material result in waste of supplies that are somewhat difficult to get, but it also results in ineffective measures against grasshoppers.

The demands that have been made by the various districts for the ingredients of bait have far exceeded the expectation of the Department of Agriculture, which had purchased earlier in the spring, all of the available bran in the province and had imported large quantities from as far east as Ontario.

Present indications are that there is very little bran left in the entire Dominion, since all the Prairie Provinces have purchased very heavily. Nearly all of the immense stocks obtained by this province have been distributed, and it may be impossible to fill repeat orders from districts in which the present supplies have not been used with the utmost care.

The greatest economy in the use of the bait will be effected in districts in which the breeding grounds are located as soon as the grasshoppers hatch, in order that the latter may be poisoned while they are still confined to comparatively small areas.

Some idea of the good effects of an organized campaign against the hoppers is given by reports which come from Manitoba and Saskatchewan. In places in these provinces where last year there was a combined effort to poison out the hoppers very few indications of eggs have been seen this year. This is a note of encouragement for the farmers in Alberta.

Reports have been received at Edmonton to the effect that a large number of one of the more harmful species of grasshoppers have already been hatched. Specimens that have been seen were those of the Two Striped Grasshopper, and they are very abundant, together with the eggs of the Lesser Migratory Grasshopper, in stubble land, particularly in the more sandy portions of the province. We would strongly caution all farmers who stubbled in rye last fall to watch these fields very carefully from now on.

Community Organization

Community organization is the most efficient and the most reasonable

method of fighting any pest. It is community organization that enables armies to make progress and as long as the organization holds together success is assured. Any disruption in the organization spells failure and results can not be accomplished at any expense of money. Any fight carried on by individuals acting as such is bound to cause a lot of wasted effort and misapplied energy that can be avoided.

When the farmers in a community decide to organize they should make plans to include every farmer and land-owner in the district. One man who holds out in the community may be enough to upset the work of all the rest unless some drastic measures are taken. The present pest act provides for such measures and the elected leader should make every effort to see that they are enforced. The actions of the leader should be backed by every member of the organization as long as such actions are reasonable. The community organization should not be confined to the farmers but must include the business men in the towns and cities.

The effects of the drought are being felt by the business men and yet how many of them realize that if the grasshoppers were to remain unmolested this season that there would be no crop in the infested areas this year.

Where strong community organization has been made in grasshopper campaigns the results have been exceedingly satisfactory. In most instances the grasshoppers have been practically eradicated from the district in one season and often with a one treatment, though there have been cases where two applications of poison bait have been necessary.

93rd Battery Orders

The annual training of the battery will commence on Friday, June 2nd, at 7.30 p.m. at the armouries.

Owing to the reduction in the militia estimates only 43 of all ranks can draw pay for training. On this account it is urged that those who wish to undergo their training report without delay.

Six days training is authorized and this is completed by attending at least 12 parades, each evening parade counting as a half day.

Pay is allowed at the rate of \$1.25 per day for gunners and drivers, other ranks receiving the pay of their rank.

In addition to this, arrangements have been made for a firing detachment consisting of all combatant officers and 32 other ranks to go into camp at Calgary for 6 days, commencing on July 30th. Only those who have completed their annual training will be eligible for this camp.

Those attending the camp will be paid at the above rates. Authority has been given for the formation of a rifle association and it is hoped that shooting on the R. C. M. P. ranges will be carried out by kind permission of the officer commanding R. C. M. P., Macleod. After the parade on Friday a meeting will be held to complete the organization of the association.

A dance will be held on Friday, June 9th, in the armouries at 9 p.m. Special music has been provided and refreshments will be served.

Parades will be held on Mondays and Fridays at 7.30 p.m., dress drill order. All those who have turned in their uniforms can obtain a re-issue on application to the quarter-master sergeant.

Rathwell

Miss Smith, who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. D. L. Mudiman for the past month, returned to her home in Medicine Hat last Sunday evening.

The wheat sown in the district appeared above ground as a rule seven days after the seed was sown. Rapid germination that!

Active steps are being taken to give the grasshoppers at least one good feed before the close of the week.

W. N. Damon is planting thirty acres to cultivated grasses, being five acres to sweet clover and about twenty-five to bromus.

Grasshoppers in the first stages of their growth are appearing in some of the fields of fall rye in the neighborhood, where the eggs are said to have been hatched.

It is said that probably the best way for a bride to tell when the honeymoon is over is to notice when he begins kissing her as if she were lathered for a shave.

The largest recorded yield of wheat on a field of more than one acre was 117.2 bushels per acre, grown in 1895 on a field of 18 acres in the State of Washington. For England, apparently, the record is held by Alfred Amos,

of Wye, Kent, who in 1918, on a field of 3½ acres, had an average yield of 96 bushels of Yeoman Wheat. If such results could be generally attained, we should have no reason to fear a scarcity of bread.

There was a good turnout on Sunday at the Rathwell School to greet Mr. Crowson, of Macleod, who preached a most interesting sermon on a matter of great interest to all. An interesting feature was the solos given by Mr. Harvey and Miss Smith, which were extremely well rendered and greatly enjoyed by those present. The residents on the flats turned out in force, appearing to be glad to be out in the rain, but those living further afield were conspicuous by their absence. The next Sunday service will be held on the 11th of June, when it is hoped there will be a still larger turnout.

In the federal general election on December 6, 1921, the ten U.F.A. candidates polled a total of 90,791 votes. In addition to this Shaw, Independent candidate and Irvine, Labor, both of whom were endorsed by the U.F.A., polled between them a total of 13,500 votes, making a total of 104,295 votes cast for the 12 candidates having U.F.A. support. The total number of votes polled for all candidates in Alberta was 172,904, of which 35,181 were cast for the Meighan government candidates and 27,404 for Liberals, 11,790 for Labor and 369 for Socialists.

It is surprising how careless some farmers are when it comes to a question of hauling their seed wheat or other grain, either to or from the elevator. Recently a farmer was hauling seed wheat to his ranch and appeared to be totally unaware of the fact that a perfect stream of wheat was being scattered on the trail as he drove homeward. Leaky wagon boxes at threshing time, too, mean the loss of thousands of dollars to the farmers annually. One would think the farmer's first thought would be a careful examination of his wagons at such a time, or that he would examine his load frequently, while en route, but the opposite to that would appear to be the case.

GALLAGHER, ONCE SENTENCED TO HANG WINS FREEDOM

CALGARY, May 31.—John Francis Gallagher walked out of court a free man last night at 9.25, after the jury which had first disagreed, declared him not guilty. Gallagher was being tried a second time on a charge of having murdered John G. Coward, at Carbon, Alberta, on September 28 last. The jury first went out at 5:15 and returned at 8:12, announcing they had disagreed upon a verdict. During that time adjournment was made for dinner. Chief Justice Harvey sent them back when they failed to reach an agreement and at 9:02 the verdict was returned.

A tremendous roar of applause swept the crowd in the court room and the corridors when Charles Lane, foreman of the jury, announced the words that gave Gallagher, great war veteran, and one-time mounted policeman, his freedom.

Men leaped to their feet, cheering wildly and throwing their hats in the air, while police officers tried vainly to restore order.

TREE PLANTING IN DOMINION FORESTS.

Planting trees and sowing tree seed in Dominion forest reserves is done for two purposes; first, to restock the area with some desirable species, which has become extinct or nearly extinct through repeated fires in years gone by; and second, to furnish data as to the best methods of planting and seeding, the rate of growth, etc. These experimental plantings were greatly increased during the year. Approximately 58,000 Scotch pine, jack pine and white spruce seedlings and transplants were set out in twenty-seven plots aggregating about 20 acres. A large part of the transplanting stock was furnished from the Forest Nursery Station at Indian Head, Saskatchewan, and the remainder came from small nurseries established on various reserves. In addition to the above, nineteen experimental plots covering approximately twenty-five acres were sown with seventy pounds of tree seed, about evenly divided between white spruce and jack pine.—Annual Report Director of Forestry, Ottawa.

KEPT BEST OF IT BACK.

The circus train had pulled in and they were unloading the animals. One of the owners was motoring around the town, and passing a billboard, was surprised to see one of his clowns scanning it with all the rapt fascination of a country school boy. "That's a good one on you, Jake," he shouted. "Takin' in the show, huh? That's the limit. Why you've seen that show 1,000 times." The clown glanced at the name above the flaming board and then at the promising and glowing pictures again. "By gosh, boss, you're right!" he exclaimed. "It's our show, ain't it? But there sure is a lotta things here you been keepin' back from us."

The flapper's idea of looking pleasant before the camera is to throw one leg across the other.

SHOULD CURTAIN CALL BE ABOLISHED?

There is proceeding in the English press a discussion as to whether the curtain calls in the theatre should be abolished. Those in favor of it seem to have the better arguments, which does not imply that this nuisance is about to be abolished, for the great majority of actors and actresses are in favor of it. In fact, we rather suspect that the great majority of actors and actresses, if they happened to be Ophelias or Juliets or Hamlets, would rise from their gory beds and bow smugly to the audience that showed by applause that it appreciated the deep damnation of their taking off and the art with which reality was represented. It is obviously impossible to prevent audiences signifying their appreciation of a fine bit of acting, and, since the performers are just as human as the audiences, it is inevitable that they should desire to show their gratification. Now and then managers and producers have been able to enforce a law against curtain calls, but, as a rule, everybody concerned in them is so happy that only the judicious, always in a minority, grieve.

Irvine's Excuse.

A correspondent of a London paper says that 30 years ago he wrote to his friend, Henry Irvine, to protest against his habit of responding to curtain calls between the acts. Irvine said that he responded to them against his will and out of deference to an old-established theatrical custom. There are occasions, a good deal rarer than press agents would have us believe, when the enthusiasm of an audience is so terrific that no rules on the part of the management could withstand it. We have all read how the pit rose at Edmund Kean, and the prolonged tempests of applause which frequently greeted Booth, Salina, Davenport and McCullough would have made it impossible for the plays to proceed had they not been acknowledged in some way. When an actor or actress makes such an impression upon an audience that it is carried away by enthusiasm, it seems only fair to subsequent audiences that the fact should be known.

The Claque.

But all of us who attend the theatre have seen for one demonstration of spontaneous enthusiasm a dozen carefully-organized demonstrations that merely interrupted the performance and tended to make it even worse than it was. The claque is a French institution, but has spread to England and to the United States, where, on the occasion of a first night, the manager is as careful to have his gang of hand-clappers properly stationed as his corps of ushers. It is to be presumed that the lusty efforts of these cheerleaders have before now made a poor play successful. After all, what one finds in a theatre is illusion and the illusion that a play profoundly stirs other people is but one more provided by the people who applaud for so much a night. A well-established theatrical convention, we may mention, is that anybody who enters on a pass is supposed to applaud.

When to Cheer.

In grand opera the claque appears to be an accepted institution. It is defended on the ground that most of the people who go to grand opera do not understand when applause may appropriately be injected into the proceedings. One might feel oneself ravished by a certain passage of music, and yet to yield to the temptation and burst into noisy approbation would be to mar a subsequent passage about to begin. So the claque offers valuable guiding. It indicates when the bravos and huzzas and whatever other exotic cheers seem to fit the occasion may appropriately be indulged in. The practice serves to protect the singers from being ignorantly interrupted, and also offers a safeguard to the rest of the audience that well-intentioned bursts of enthusiasm will not drown the supreme efforts of the singers.

The Perfect Performance.

If every play were a perfectly-written play there would be no need for curtain calls or clagues. The theory is that the greatest moment of a play should be its last moment. That was the case in "A Bill of Divorcement," which is the best new play and the best acted that is likely to come to Canada in the next twenty years. There has been a perfect crescendo of emotion which reached its height as the curtain fell. It would have been appropriate for the audience to remain silent for a moment after the final drop and then to arise and cheer for ten minutes. But there are few perfectly-written plays. Most of them have their great moments in the first act. If one does not then recall the actors he will not have a subsequent opportunity.

"Gardening with brains" is the title of a recent book for amateurs. The contents probably deal with sowing seeds of thought.

THE EMPRESS THEATRE CURRENT ATTRACTIONS

WILL ROGERS ON OPTIMISM

Featured Player in "One Glorious Day" Discusses Big Question

"An optimist," says Will Rogers, who plays the role of Professor Ezra Botts, in "One Glorious Day," a Paramount picture coming to the Empress Theatre next Friday and Saturday, "is a man who can afford to be; a pessimist is a man who can't. Also a pessimist is a man who has stock in the Standard Oil Company and says the company doesn't know how to run its business."

"Temperament," he went on, "is a nuisance. It's like a pedigree—if I had one that bothered me, I'd have it cut out."

James Cruze directed this startling novelty and Lila Lee plays the feminine lead. The supporting company includes Alan Hale, John Fox, George Nichols, Clarence Burton and others.

LYTELL IN TRIPLE ROLE ON SCREEN

Plays Grandfather, Father and Son in Kenneth Harris' "The Idle Rich"

Bert Lytell, in his newest Metro starring vehicle, "The Idle Rich," adapted by June Mathis from the Satur-

day Evening Post story by Kennett Harris, plays three roles, representing three generations of the Weatherbee family of California—grandfather, father and son.

"It's a crazy arrangement, but I've enjoyed it more than anything I've done in many a day," said Mr. Lytell. "I liked particularly to get toggled out in the tight, gaitered trousers, figure-fitting frock coat, frilled shirt, trick collar and beaver hat of the early days of the settlement of the Golden West. I liked to trace the differentiations in the manners of the three periods, the family resemblances and the individual marks of distinction in the three men. I tried to realize for spectators an impression of the changes that time has brought about; to be truly representative of each period."

"The Californians, through these generations, seem to me to be the most truly representative Americans; at any rate they are the most interesting people to me. Mr. Harris wrote a story about them that must have been intended for the pictures; it is fairly crowded with the kind of action that can be photographed. I think this production, as a result, stands out as one of the 'different' pictures for which we are all striving."

"The Idle Rich" is a Maxwell Karger production with photography by Arthur Martinelli and art direction

by Julian Garnsey. The cast includes Virginia Valli, John Davidson, Joseph Harrington, Thomas Jefferson, Victory Bateman, Leigh Wyant and Max Davidson. It will be seen here next Monday and Tuesday at the Empress.

WILL ROGERS COMING

Admirers of Will Rogers, the comedian, will be delighted to know that he will be seen in "One Glorious Day," a new Paramount comedy at the Empress Theatre for two days beginning next Friday. Mr. Rogers was specially engaged for the role of Ezra Botts, a professor. Mr. Rogers declares that he made the Zeigfeld

ZANE GREY STORY OF THE WEST PLAYS AT EMPRESS

"The Mysterious Rider" which is being shown next Wednesday and Thursday is characteristic story of the modern West faithfully transferred to the Silversheet.

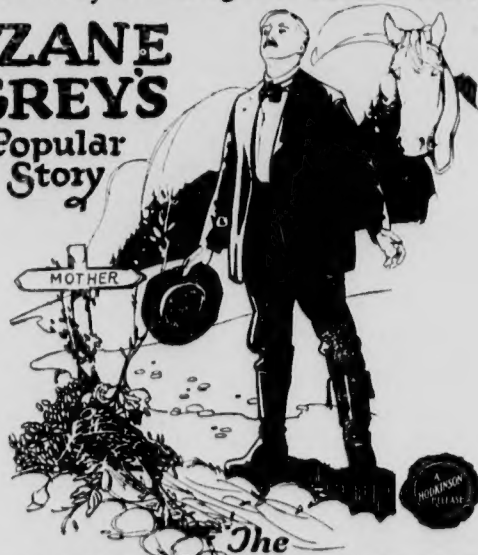
Zane Grey paints the modern West in "The Mysterious Rider" which is coming to The Empress next week, with a brush that is truly inspired. Columbine, Hell-Bent Wade, Wils Moore, Jack Bellounds, as well as Old Bellounds, Sr., Ed Smith and Lem Billings, are characters that for all you know may be living in the shadow of the mountains and canyons that Mr. Grey brings to the screen in his stirring and virile story for Old Bellounds adopted daughter, Columbine.



Jesse L. Lasky presents
"One Glorious Day"
with Will Rogers and Lila Lee
A Paramount Picture

Empress Friday and Saturday

A Benj B. Hampton Production ZANE GREY'S Popular Story



The MYSTERIOUS RIDER

Robert McKim with Claire Adams and Carl Gantvoort-Produced
by Benj B. Hampton and his associates
Zane Grey Pictures Incorp

HODKINSON

Empress next Wednesday and Thursday

Follies girls famous because of his contrast. And he declares that in "One Glorious Day" he is the best foil for Lila Lee's beauty that could be found. James Cruze directed the picture which was written by Walter Woods and A. B. Baringer.

Jack is a gambler and a drunkard, likewise wholly lacking in a sense of honor. He loses in cards to Ed Smith and the latter influences young Bellounds to enter a deal in the theft of his father's cattle. Hell-Bent Wade, a straight-shooting, two-gun deputy in quest of rustlers. He makes friends helping Wade in his patrol duty, surprises young Bellounds in company with the rustlers who are stealing Old Bellounds' cattle. No-good Jack shoots Moore and then in order to cover his own part in the crime spreads a story to the effect that Moore is the suspected rustler.

Moore isn't dead and Columbine hurries to the cabin where Wils has been taken by Wade and proceeds to nurse him back to health. In the meantime Hell-Bent Wade is lying in wait at the rustlers rendezvous. When Smith, the leader of the gang, enters the cabin Wade recognizes in him the man who years ago murdered his wife and injured him so that for many years his memory was a blank. There ensues a terrible struggle between Wade and Smith which results in the latter's death. Then Wade hurries to the cabin where he has left Moore to find Columbine, trying to save Moore from being lynched by Jack Bellounds and Smith's gang.

He drives away the gang but the last to go is young Bellounds. Wade informs the latter that Columbine is his daughter who has been lost to him since the night that Smith killed his wife. Just as Bellounds is leaving the cabin he turns and shoots Wade in the back. At that moment the older Bellounds with several of his cowpunchers arrives on the scene. Wade is badly injured but he manages to tell Old Bellounds the story of his son's duplicity concluding with the fact that Columbine is his daughter.

No-good Jack is banished from the country. Wade and Moore recover speedily under the tender care of Columbine and the final fadeout shows the young lover receiving the blessings of Columbine two daddies, her own and the one he loved as a father for many years.

Dainty Claire Adams, who needs no introduction to Canadian audiences plays the part of Columbine while Robert McKim is at his best as Hell-Bent Wade. The part of Wils Moore is taken by Carl Gantvoort. The rest of the cast includes such stars as James Mason, Walter Whitman, Frederick Starr, Maude Wayne, Frank Hayes and Aggie Herring, a truly remarkable aggregation of stars to be playing in the one production.

AN OCCULT COMEDY

"One Glorious Day" Deals Humorously With Interesting Question

The authors of "One Glorious Day," a new Paramount comedy coming to the Empress Theatre for two days beginning next Friday, have turned the searchlight of comedy upon occultism—such things as projecting a soul from the body thus temporarily emptied of its spirit; table tipping, rappings and the various manifestations of so-called spiritualism, are treated in a humorous though not disrespectful way. No fun is poked at the serious believers in the occult or in spiritualism, or their efforts to communicate with the departed, but the plot involves a startling phase of the subject so handled, as to be humorous without being offensive in any way. Will Rogers has the leading role of Professor Botts. Lila Lee heads a capable supporting cast.

HAD REACHED THE END.

The ceremony was over, both had "I willed" and the happy couple were receiving the clergyman's blessing. First he said a few cheering words to the bride, then he turned to the bridegroom to give him a few words of advice. "Now, my son," he said, "you have come to the end of all your troubles." A few months passed and the man met the clergyman again. Overcoming his feelings, the man managed to gulp out: "I thought you told me at my wedding I had come to the end of all my troubles?" The clergyman smiled. "My friend," he beamed, "I did not tell you which end."

He "Darling, why are you so sad?" She—(gulping down a sob)—"Oh, dearest, I was just thinking this will be our last evening together until tomorrow night."

JUDICIAL NOTICE OF SALE

SALE OF FARM PROPERTY BY TENDER

PURSUANT to order for sale in action S. C. 18356, sealed tenders addressed to L. F. Clarry Esquire, K.C., Master in Chambers at the Court House, Calgary, will be received up to eleven o'clock in the forenoon on the 17th day of June, A.D. 1922, for the purchase of the south east quarter of section six (6) in township six (6) range twenty-six (26) west of the fourth meridian containing one hundred and sixty (160) acres more or less, reserving unto His Majesty, His Successors and Assigns all mines and minerals; and all that portion of the north east quarter of section thirty-one (31) in township five (5) range twenty-six (26) west of the fourth meridian which lies to the north of the Waterton River containing fifty-three (53) acres more or less reserving unto The Calgary and Edmonton Land Company Limited all mines and minerals, free and clear of encumbrances of record in the Land Titles Office for the South Alberta Land Registration District and free and clear of taxes subsequent to the year A.D. 1921.

The vendor is informed that the said land is situated about 25 miles from Macleod. It is within two miles from church, post office and school. The roads to Macleod are in good condition and are graded. There is a well on the property and the following improvements: frame single board house with shingle roof, two storeys, 24 x 20 and additions 14 x 32, 12 x 14 and 9 x 10 with cement foundation and brick chimney; frame barn with shingle roof 28 x 32 with a frame addition roofed with shingles 24 x 12; frame garage roofed with shingles 14 x 18; granary roofed with shingles 14 x 20. About 80 acres have been cultivated but not worked for the past three or four years. There is about 2½ miles of fencing, three strand barbed wire and cottonwood posts.

Terms of sale:—10% cash upon acceptance of tender; 15% within sixty days without interest and the balance in three equal annual instalments payable one, two and three years after date of acceptance of tender, the last three instalments to bear interest at 8% per annum; or at the option of the purchaser the full purchase price may be paid within sixty days from date of acceptance of tender without interest. The purchaser is to complete the purchase by executing an agreement in the form to be approved by this Court. All payments except the initial deposit are to be made to the Clerk of the Supreme Court of Alberta, Calgary.

Tenders must be accompanied by a certified cheque for 10% of the amount tendered, which will be returned in the event of non-acceptance.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

For further particulars apply to SHORT, ROSS, SELWOOD, SHAW & MAYHOOD, barristers, etc., Imperial Bank Chambers, Calgary, Alberta.

Dated at Calgary, Alberta, this 22nd day of May, A.D. 1922.

Approved: (Sgd.) L. F. CLARRY, Master in Chambers.

(Sgd.) A. G. A. CLOWES, Clerk in Chambers.

12-3c



BERT LYTELL in "THE IDLE RICH"

Empress Monday and Tuesday

MORTGAGE SALE OF FARM PROPERTY

Under and by virtue of the Powers of Sale provided by the Land Titles Act, and under a certain Order of the Registrar, Netherlands Investment Company of Canada Limited will offer for sale until the Fifteenth day of July, 1922, the following property, namely:—

South-East quarter of Section Ten (10), and those portions of the East half of Section Three (3) lying north and west of the Waterton River, all in Township Six (6), Range Twenty-Six (26), West of the Fourth Meridian, reserving unto His Majesty all mines and minerals.

The Vendor is informed that the above property is situated about twenty (20) miles from the town of Macleod. The soil is black loam, sixty acres being cultivated.

There is a five roomed house, an addition thereto, and a barn 20 feet by 30 feet, and other outbuildings erected on the lands, with a good supply of spring water, and over a mile of wire fencing.

Terms of Sale to be 25 per cent. cash and terms to be arranged.

For further particulars apply to Loughheed, Bennett & Company, Calgary, Alberta, Solicitors for Netherlands Investment Company of Canada, Limited.

31-12, 14, 17

A POWERFUL PREACHER.

Very soon after a Congregational chapel had been planted in a small Scotch community, an incident occurred which showed that the powers of its minister were appreciated in certain quarters. A boy named Johnny Fordyce had been indiscreet enough to put a sixpence in his mouth, and accidentally swallowed it. Mrs. Fordyce, concerned both for her boy and the sixpence, tried every means for its recovery, consulted her neighbors, and finally in despair called in a doctor, but without result. As a last resort, a woman present suggested that they should send for the Congregationalist "minister." "The minister!" chorused mother and neighbors. "Ay, the minister," rejoined the old dame; "od's if there's any money in him, he'll sure draw it out of 'm!"

WE

do not use any guess-work

in our tests each step is the result of LONG EXPERIENCE AND SKILL. It generally takes but a short time to correct the vision and we back our work so that you cannot lose.

LET US TEST YOUR EYES

and fit your glasses. You will be pleased with the result.

John T. Doney
OPTICIAN

AUTO LIVERY DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

OUR SPECIALTY
TRIPS TO THE WATER-TON LAKES

McLaughlin Cars
Reasonable Rates

DAY PHONE, 186
NIGHT PHONE, 191

GEORGE MARLOW

Leave orders at H. H. Young's Implement Office.

D. R. CARSE,

PLUMBING — GASFITTING
AND TINSMITHING

24th Street Phone 121

DRAY & TRANSFER

Prompt and Efficient Service

McLaughlin Cars

H. H. YOUNG

Cooldest Place in Town

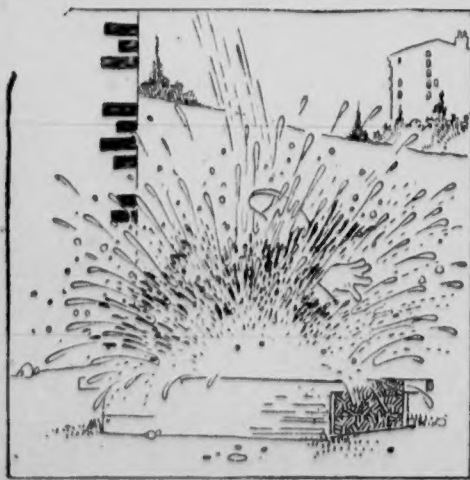
Kosy Korner

Ice Cream Parlor

OPP. HUDSON BAY

BRINGING UP FATHER

By G. McManus



© 1922 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC.



Dunlop Double-Life, High-Mileage Cord and Fabric Tires Will Save You More Money Than Ever

Compared to a few years ago tire users are getting easily double—and even more than double—the mileage in the tires of to-day.

Ten, twelve and fifteen thousand miles are just average mileages to-day. And the records on the road show that Dunlop Cord Tires and Dunlop Fabric Tires are even exceeding these mileages.

With Dunlop big mileage you have rock-bottom prices and paramount tire quality—tire quality that is accepted as standard to-day, and which other makers are vainly striving to duplicate.

When you can get a tire with prestige back of it like DUNLOP, and with practically an unlimited guarantee, why chance your life on a second-rate tire at any price?

In Dunlop Cord Tires you have "Traction" and "Ribbed" to choose from.

In Dunlop Fabric Tires you have "Traction," "Ribbed," "Special," "Clipper," "Plain."

Dunlop Tire & Rubber Goods Co., Limited

Head Office and Factories: TORONTO.

Branches in Leading Cities.

MAKING A BRIAR.

Comparatively few smokers know that the so-called "briar" pipe is not made of briar at all, but of bruyere, a heather root which is dug out of the ground in the same way as a mineral.

When first taken up, the masses of gnarled, earth-encrusted, and shapeless wood strike one as being about the last thing imaginable to possess any commercial worth.

After a thorough cleansing each root is shorn of its straggling members and trimmed into a rough block. The next process is that of removing the sap. This is done by boiling the roots in specially designed vats heated mostly by the waste wood.

Each root is then carefully dried either in the sun or by artificial means. Next comes the process of grading, where every root is subjected to a minute scrutiny to determine its qualities—good, bad or indifferent.

Blocks of average size are in greater demand by reason of the lesser waste entailed in the process of shaping. But seldom does it happen that more than two or three pipes can be cut from a single block.

In cutting, the block is placed in a lathe and the bowl is cut. Next a rough outline of the stem is cut, later to be completed by the processes of filing and polishing.

At this stage the half-completed

pipes are placed in long racks and sent to the seasoning rooms. Much of the high cost of a good briar pipe is due to this process, for the seasoning may take as long as from two to three years and represents interest on capital until the pipes can be completed and sold.

In the meantime some defect, such as a crack or small flaw, may develop. When this occurs the pipe, if salable at all, must be offered at a loss.

No other pipe gives such all-round satisfaction as the briar. With proper care these pipes should last for years.

A pipe in use day after day never smokes so sweetly as one used only on alternate days or at longer intervals. Much of the "fouling" of which we hear is due to overworking a pipe just because we may have taken a fancy to it.

Out of use, briars should be hung with the stem pointing downwards. This position ensures that the excess moisture shall drain out of the bowl. Otherwise the moisture soddens the wood in time and the pipe becomes "juicy."

When a briar remains hot for an unduly long time, see to it that the air passage is clear. In doing this run a short length of thin string through the pipe, tie a suitable knot at the bowl end, then pull it gently through bowl, stem, and mouthpiece.

You can't expect the public to give you a chance to deliver the goods unless you give it an invitation. Use the advertising columns of The Times.

The editor of a woman's department asks: "How much does it cost a girl to live and keep a good shape?" As a matter of fact there are more flats than shapes these days.

If you think there's nothing in patriotism, just try to knock a man's home town! It's a fine way to start a fight. The folks at home are big folks to you. Read about them in Your Old Home Town Paper.

The creation of some industry that would give employment to our young men at present idle is urgently needed. Our young men are just as industrious as those of any other community, but the town offers no inducements for them to remain permanently at home and other places in the province are so dull that they have no place to go at present to earn a dollar.



DON'T DO THIS!

LEONARD EAR OIL
RELIEVES DEAFNESS AND STOPS HEAD PAINS
"Rub it in Back of the Ears"
(Never Put in Ears)
Insert in Nostrils

Deafness is greatly relieved by a simple treatment with Leonard Ear Oil. Special instructions by a noted Ear Specialist for different kinds of Deafness and Head Pains contained in each package. Leonard Ear Oil is not an experiment, but has had a successful sale since 1907. "You cannot afford to be deaf." TRY THIS OIL. It has helped thousands of people. Why not you? Descriptive circular upon request.

MADE IN CANADA
L. H. Redington Co., Sales Agents, Toronto
A. D. FERGUSON, Inc., 70 St. St., N.Y. City
For Sale in Macleod by A. D. Ferguson and All Good Druggists.

MORTGAGE SALE BY TENDER OF TOWN PROPERTY

FOR Sale by tender that desirable residence being Lot 10 on the South side of 17th Street West of 5th Avenue according to a plan of Macleod of record in the Land Titles Office for the South Alberta Land Registration District as "Plan of the Town of Macleod."

The Vendor is informed that the property consists of a fully modern seven roomed house 24 x 24 with an addition 12 x 24. There is also a car shed, and chicken house. The building is in a good condition and fenced and has a good garden and back yard.

Tenders will be received by L. F. Clarry, Esquire, K.C., Master in Chambers at the Court House at Calgary until 11 o'clock in the forenoon on Monday, the 12th day of June, 1922, and must be accompanied by a marked cheque payable to the said Master in Chambers for 10 per cent of the amount of the tender which will be returned if the tender be not accepted; the highest or any other tender not necessarily accepted.

Terms of sale are as follows: 10 per cent. cash with the tender; 15 per cent. within 60 days without interest and the balance payable in 4 equal payments, 6, 12, 18 and 24 months from the date of acceptance of tender with interest thereon at the rate of 8 per cent. per annum payable with each instalment of principal and to be computed on the full purchase price then outstanding. All payments except the initial deposit to be made into Court.

For further particulars, forms of tender and conditions of sale apply to Messrs. Bernard, Bernard & Goodall, Solicitors, 231—8th Avenue West, Calgary, Alberta.

Dated at Calgary this 13th day of May, 1922.

A. G. A. CLOWES,
Clerk in Chambers.

APPROVED:
L. F. CLARRY,
Master in Chambers. 11-31

Asking Favors of Mail Order Houses

Interesting Results Might Be Obtained by Making Certain Requests.

LOCAL MERCHANTS HELPFUL

Do All the Things for the People of Their Community That the Catalogue Concerns Will Not Do.

(Copyright.)

It has been said that three-fourths or nine-tenths, or some such big proportion—the exact figures do not matter—of the business of the world is done on credit. If this was not true there wouldn't be much business done, for no currency system could be devised that would furnish enough money to meet the needs of commerce if every article sold had to be paid for in actual cash. The amount of money in circulation in the United States is only \$47 per capita and this would not go very far if everyone had to keep enough cash on hand to pay for all that he might buy.

The greatest of financiers need credit. They keep their resources employed and at times are in need of ready cash. The same thing is true at times of men of smaller means. The credit system, as it is used sometimes, especially in smaller communities, is abused and works a serious hardship upon the business men of the town. Some merchants, to avoid the loss that results from such abuse of the system or possibly to enable them to sell goods at a lower price than their competitors, operate strictly upon a cash basis, but the great majority of merchants in each community give those customers who are responsible and honest the privilege of a charge account and the chances are that some sort of a credit system, properly safeguarded, will always continue to be a feature of legitimate trade.

Ask Catalogue House for Credit.

You who have a reputation in your community for being at least fairly responsible and upright know that when you desire it or need it you can obtain credit from at least some of the merchants in your town. But some time when you are in need of some article of merchandise and are a little short of ready money, order what you want from a mail order house in Toronto or some other city and ask them to please charge until the first of the month. The experiment will be interesting, at least, and the answer that you receive may cause you to give a little thought to the difference between trading with the mail order house in some far-off city and buying from the merchants in your own home town.

Some mail order concerns are now operating a so-called credit system, but it is not a credit system such as is maintained by most retail merchants. These mail order houses will sell certain merchandise on the installment plan, but they not only demand an initial cash payment, but require the purchaser to sign a contract which operates as a mortgage not only on the merchandise purchased, but upon any other property that the customer may possess. There is nothing in this system that bears any similarity to the open credit system that is used by the majority of retail merchants.

There are some other requests you might make of the mail order man when the occasion arises and the responses might be equally interesting. For instance, you, Mr. Farmer, who bought that box of groceries from the catalogue house last month, might write the manager and ask him to buy your butter and eggs. Of course, it would be considerably more trouble to pack them for shipment to the city than it is to take them in to your local grocer, who is always ready to pay you the market price for them, but then, maybe, the mail order house would pay you enough more than the market price to pay you for the extra trouble. And then, again, maybe he wouldn't.

And, then, there is that mowing machine that you, Mr. Farmer, have been figuring on trading in for a new machine. Suppose you write to the mail order house from whom you bought that year fence and ask him what he will allow you for your old machine on a trade for a new one. Of course, the local hardware dealer in the town where you find a market for your farm products will allow you a fair price for your old machine, but what's the use of asking him to do it. The mail order man surely will be glad to do that much for you, will he not? Yes, he will not.

List Is Endless.

There are a good many things the mail order man will not do for you. The list would be too long to crowd into one issue of a newspaper. He will not give you credit, however much you may need it. He will not buy the farmer's produce. He will not pay a dollar of taxes to help support your schools or build your roads. He will not contribute a cent to the support of your churches or your charitable institutions. He will not lend you a helping hand in time of trouble.

The local merchants in a community will do everything for the people in that community that the mail order man will not do for them. This fact should make it easy for the people of the community to decide which it is to their interest to do business with.

If you wish to escape a man for all time, loan him money. Every week is clean-up week with the visiting highwaymen. State enterprises in North Dakota have lost over a million dollars. That is nothing. Look at us.

There is a man in prison because of his tin spot capacity and his silver plate desirables.

If You Trade Out of Town, and I Trade Out of Town WHAT WILL BECOME OF OUR TOWN?

THE DOLLAR SPENT IN MACLEOD WILL "REMAIN HOME TO BOOST"

THE MACLEOD TIMES "TRADE AT HOME" CAMPAIGN

READ THE "TRADE AT HOME" ARTICLE ON THIS PAGE CAREFULLY

IT MAY PRESENT SOMETHING YOU HAVEN'T THOUGHT OF BEFORE. PATRONIZE THE PEOPLE WHOSE ADVERTISEMENTS ARE HERE. THEY ARE NEIGHBORS AND WILL TREAT YOU RIGHT. THE MONEY YOU SPEND WITH THEM STAYS IN CIRCULATION IN YOUR DISTRICT.

YOU SHOULD BE AS LOYAL TO YOUR COMMUNITY AS TO YOUR NAME.
(Copyright)

The Macleod concerns listed here, conscious of the fact that thousands of dollars are being sent out of this territory for merchandise that can be bought at home, have launched a campaign in the hope that it will create a stronger feeling of community interest—a sentiment most vital for the prosperity of the entire community. In bold type you therefore read the slogan that they propose to popularize "TRADE IN YOUR HOME TOWN."

The time for consideration of this question could not be more opportune than the present. "Preparedness," the watchword of Canada, should begin at home and can be exemplified in no more far-reaching manner than by real co-operation in this vitally important "TRADE AT HOME" movement. It is a thought that should be taken to heart and given consideration by every person who earns their living in, or owes their success to, this community.

This campaign is launched in the firm belief that the people of this community will follow the dictates of their good sense, and bring the "TRADE AT HOME CAMPAIGN" to an actuality that will be of vast benefit to the entire territory.

This movement is no selfish propaganda of these progressive concerns who have combined in co-operative community appeal. They urge that you read the brief message they will give you each week through the columns of The Times.

The firm resolve to "TRADE AT HOME" will not only help the retail merchants, but the manufacturer and jobber, the farmers adjacent to our town, and it will also help in every line of business. It will either directly or indirectly benefit every individual of this section.

GROCERIES

GROCERIES

FRESH FRUITS IN SEASON
CHINA AND GLASSWARE

Large, well assorted stock. Splendid assortment. Reasonable Prices.

MACLEOD SUPPLY COMPANY LIMITED

LET US SUPPLY—YOUR HOME WITH CHOICE GROCERIES DAILY

We carry an abundant stock of wholesome table necessities and pure food products. We seek your patronage on a basis of merit only. Keep your money at home.

THE WHITE HALL

HARNESS

HARNESS—SADDLERY

TRAVELLING GOODS

SHOE FINDINGS, ROBES, TENTS, GLOVES, MITTS, OVERALLS

Come and get our prices.

THE GREAT WEST SADDLERY CO., LIMITED.

HARDWARE

SHELF AND HEAVY HARDWARE

PAINTS — OILS — VARNISHES
Make this store your headquarters for Hardware.

THE CUNNINGHAM HARDWARE

IF IT'S HARDWARE WE HAVE IT:

If we haven't got it we will get it for you; if we can't get it it isn't made. This is our business policy—the fact that moderate prices prevail in all lines.

W. G. ANDREWS

JEWELLERS

WE WOULD BE GLAD TO ADVISE YOU ON ANY MATTER PERTAINING TO JEWELLERY

and we invite comparison and inspection of our large stock. Many of our lines are exclusive—all are moderately priced. Repairing.

RICHARD W. RUSSELL

THIS STORE'S POLICY

TO REPRESENT GOODS EXACTLY AS TO QUALITY:

to sell each customer jewellery values at a uniform fair price; to fulfill all guarantees; to cheerfully correct all mistakes; to give all a square deal.

JOHN T. DONEY

LUMBER

CONCERNING LUMBER

We meet all competitors' prices in Lumber and Building Materials. We would be glad to advise you on your requirements. No order too small or too large. We invite you to consult with us.

McLAREN LUMBER CO.

MEN'S WEAR

THE PROGRESSIVE MAN

will keep his money in his own community. This up-to-date Men's Store caters to the apparel requisites of the Progressive Man. Splendid Boys' Department. Dr. Scholl's Arch Supports. Buy in Macleod.

J. T. MARKS

MILLINERY

LADIES OF MACLEOD

you will find the benefit of my advice regarding your personal millinery requirements very satisfying. We make over and retrim hats or make new ones according to instructions. Fancy goods.

MISS A. M. WILSON

PHOTOGRAPHERS

HIGH CLASS PHOTOGRAPHY as may be secured at this studio is the result of years of careful study and experience. We specialize in Portraiture and Commercial Photography.

AMATEUR DEVELOPING AND PRINTING — PICTURE FRAMING
THE WHITEFOOT PHOTO SERVICE

Orange, Lemon & Lime Crush

The Biggest Selling Soft Drinks In America Today.



NEW STOCK JUST IN PETERBORO WORK SHOES

VERY LOW PRICES HIGH QUALITY

We do first-class repair work

J. A. LEMIRE

WHEN IN CALGARY

STOP AT

The Hotel Alexandra

"THE HOUSE OF COMFORT"

Free Bus — Free Telephone — Fire Proof

Rates: \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00; with bath \$2.00 and \$2.50.

226—9th Avenue East.

THE MACLEOD TIMES AND MACLEOD WEEKLY NEWS

(Independent in Politics)

A weekly newspaper printed and published at Macleod, Alberta, every Thursday

C. J. Dillingham and J. Dillingham, Publishers.
S. Dillingham, Manager and Editor.

Subscription Price \$2.00
Foreign \$2.50

Advertising Rates

Display Advertising (Contract) per inch 35c
Display Advertising (Transient) per inch 50c
Legal, Municipal and Government Advertising—
1st insertion—per line, 24 lines, 15c
Subsequent insertions without change of copy, per line, 10c (agate—14 lines to the inch)

Straight Reading Notices—
First insertion, per count line 20c
Subsequent insertions without change of copy, per count line 15c

Classified Advertisements—
Lost, Found, Wanted, Etc.—
First insertion (figures and name abbreviations to count as words) per word 3c
minimum charge 50c
Second insertion, per word 2c
Minimum charge 25c

Political campaign display advertising direct from political party or through advertising agencies (no discount for plates) per inch 50c

Political Campaign Readers, direct from political party or through advertising agencies (no discount for plates) per line, net 20c

Notices of Marriages, Births, Deaths, and Cards of Thanks, each \$1.00
All classified advertising and readers must be paid in advance.

THURSDAY, JUNE 1st, 1922

HISTORY WITH A SLANT

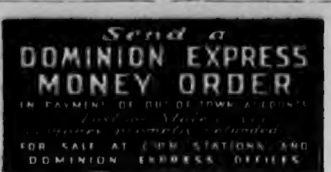
New York school children are to have a new set of histories. This will be the third in five years. The histories that were in use up to the time that the United States entered the war were considered too anti-British, especially since Great Britain was at that time the ally of the United States. So a new set was prepared. An investigation carried on by a committee of teachers reports that these text books are too pro-British, and that they do not deal respectfully enough with the leaders of the War of Independence. For instance, it is said that John Hancock was a smuggler, and that Thomas Jefferson

was an atheist. Other worthies are represented as having been given to drink or to irreligion or to some other vice. The teachers do not deny that these assertions are accurate, but they believe it to be unwise that the attention of school children should be fastened upon them. Time enough, they say, for the children to learn some of the lamentable facts concerning the American revolutionists when they grow up. The chief point is that when they are young and susceptible they should be taught to reverence the men who helped to establish the American Republic.

So we may expect that the new histories will be something like the old histories upon which past generations of American citizens have been reared, histories that for untruthfulness and unfairness and childish boastfulness probably have no equal outside of Germany. We note that exception is taken to the phrase, "but British pluck triumphed" in a description of one of the battles of the War of Independence. This is to be eliminated. If a falsehood is not to be told, and the frank assertion made that the British fought without pluck, then the truth will be suppressed and the children will be left to discover that there may be some such thing as British pluck after they become adults. The teaching of history ought not to be a matter of propaganda. We see to what ruin it led Germany. We see how enormously it increased the difficulties of the American leaders who were trying to prepare the nation for entry into the war. The teaching of history along the lines suggested by the New York teachers if adopted by all nations would make universal peace impossible. Each rising generation would be taught: "Surely ye are the people and wisdom shall perish with you." They would be instructed that the other races of the world were inferior, and gradually the German notion would prevail that it is the duty of a super-nation to impose its Kultur upon other races not so far advanced. We fear that, conspicuous among the people whom the war has taught nothing, are the New York teachers who are advocating a return to the teaching of false history.

QUIET IN INDIA

The Under-Secretary of State for India says that, since the arrest and imprisonment of Gandhi and his son, unrest seems to have subsided. The masses in India are more disposed to let the new system of partial self-government proceed on its merits. There is an end of the boycotts, or hartals, and a political quiet that is rather startling by contrast with conditions during the last two or three hectic years. The agitation and unrest in India have not come from the masses upward, but from intriguers and ambitious schemers downward. If the masses in India were let alone, they would be content to live under British rule. The unrest has been caused by the native "intellectuals," who believe that it is incompatible with



India's dignity as a great unit in the Empire for the British to control affairs. The National Congress has been mainly composed of these aspirants to the power which they want the British Civil Service to vacate. They know that Britain stands between the masses and a system of exploitation and caste tyranny, and want her out of the way. As long as Right Hon. E. S. Montagu was at the India Office, and concession and weakness in the face of demands by these agitators were the rule, then the turbulent spirit continued. British residents could hardly go about without being insulted, or otherwise made to feel that they had lost all prestige.

The firm hand is understood by all Orientals, and they respect it as they respect nothing else. When Gandhi was arrested, it was said that there would be either an outbreak immediately, or peace, and the latter it was. The British in India may be fully justified in seeking to give self-government to the Indian masses, divided racially, in religion, caste, language and character as they are, but they have a moral duty to let growth in that direction take a normal, healthy course, and to stamp hard on the irresponsibles who would, by undue haste, wreck the whole structure.

CORRESPONDENCE

Seemly discussion of matters of public interest is invited under the above heading. As an earnest of good faith and to insure publication, all communications to the editor must be signed by the contributor (nom de plume signature for publication if so desired). The editor of the Times is not responsible for opinions expressed or statements made under above heading; neither does he necessarily endorse or condemn such opinions or statements.

THE HAIL INSURANCE BOND.

Dear Editor:

May 17, 1922

The newspaper reports of the last annual meeting of the Hail Insurance District, held in Calgary in March last, gave a very incorrect impression of the financial condition of the Hail Insurance District. One report was to the effect that the Board would have to reduce its liabilities before it could resume business. Another stated that the deficit on last year's operations was \$1,000,000.00. Both these statements are entirely incorrect and very misleading.

The ability to "resume business" was never thought of, much less discussed, for the very excellent reason that business has not been suspended, nor is there any necessity or intention of suspending it. The damage by hail in 1921 was almost double the average of the last nine years and 50 per cent greater than the previous high record made in 1916. In spite of the record breaking amount of losses the Municipal Hail Insurance plan functioned without a hitch and is here to stay.

The actual deficit for last year was \$274,742.96. This deficit was paid for out of the surplus of the two previous years and will have no effect on the rate to be set this year. This year's rate will depend on the amount of losses for this year, and on that alone.

I have taken the liberty to write you this letter because some of your readers, on account of the unfavorable impression they had received, might think it was not safe to insure again this year under the municipal plan.

The Board wishes to assure every reader of this paper that the necessary credit for this year's business has already been arranged for, and the Board is better prepared than ever to give their usual fair adjustment of losses and prompt payment of awards. They hope to be able to do even a little better this year than in previous years.

Yours truly,
THE HAIL INSURANCE BOARD,
E. H. Malcolm, Manager.

Save the Children Fund

This organization is working in co-operation with the British Save the Children Fund, which is one of the relief organizations in Great Britain lately merged with two other organizations and unified under the general chairmanship of Sir Benjamin Robertson, K.C.M.G., the international authority on famine conditions in India. The two organizations referred to are the Russian Famine Relief Fund, under the chairmanship of Lord Ennsmott and with whom is associated Sir Arthur Stanley, Chairman of the British Red Cross Society and the Friend's Relief Mission (British Quaker Organization). This unification of relief forces followed on a visit of inspection of the famine area by Sir Benjamin Robertson in February of this year. This inspection was undertaken with the concurrence of the British Government, and on his return Sir Benjamin Robertson was requested to accept the chairmanship of the All British Relief Committee and direct the administration of relief in the district of Saratov which was allotted to the British organizations.

The Save the Children Fund organization originally undertook the responsibility for feeding 250,000 children in Saratov. At the urgent request of Sir Benjamin Robertson it has been increased to 300,000 children in view of the fact that distress was increasing. There are two and three-quarter

million people in the district of Saratov where the British relief is operating, through the medium of feeding kitchens. The distribution of food in the famine area is supervised by British Russian-speaking officials of the Fund.

Donations by the Canadian public are received through the press, banks, local committees, and direct contributions from the public. All money subscribed is spent on Canadian foodstuffs in Canada. The foodstuffs are shipped to the famine area via London and Riga. The foodstuffs therefore, are under the supervision of Canadian

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Municipal Water
Department**

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and British officials right from Canada to the children's food bowls. With the exception of paid stenographic help no salary is paid to any official of the Fund. Their services are given freely to this humanitarian work of rescue. This applies also to the work of the officials of the Local Committees. There are no expenses of this nature incurred.

The Save the Children Fund is the only organization working with the approval and co-operation of the Canadian government. This co-operation is effected by means of office space, stationery supplies at headquarters, and the transportation and freight charges on foodstuffs shipped to the famine area. This co-operation is not extended to any other organization, nor is the Save the Children Fund Committee affiliated, associated, or in any way connected with any other organization soliciting funds on behalf of Russian relief.

HE GOT THE CASH.

Ben Turpin's press agent is said to be responsible for a story that the comedian's admirers enjoy, whether it is true or not. Turpin approached the teller of a strange bank with a cheque to be cashed. The teller did not recognize him. Such is fame! "Have you any way to identify yourself?" asked the non-movie-attending teller. "Sure," replied Ben, and he became cross-eyed and did his great film fall. "Now, do you know me?" he asked confidently. "No," answered the teller, "but here's your money. You have earned it."

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Ever imagine how you'd feel after laughing a solid hour straight?—Come and see Will Rogers and Lila Lee, and the amazing mechanical marvels in "One Glorious Day."

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BERT LYTELL
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A dramatic feature RICH in entertainment because the action is never IDLE.

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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
Extra Special Programme

ZANE GREY'S
celebrated novel
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COMEDY, Three Reels
"NEVER WEAKEN"

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Children 25c and tax.
Come Early as this show is too long to run all through twice.

COMING SOON
"CAPPY RICKS"

The First Capture of Whiskey Made at Fort Macleod

It was late in the fall of 1874 when the first party of Mounted Police arrived on the banks of Old Man River, encamping near the spring which formerly gushed therefrom—clear as crystal and ice-cold at all seasons of the year—just west of the present Mounted Police headquarters.

During their trip westward the men of the Mounted Police, from commanding officer to the youngest recruit, had listened to vivid tales of the whiskey smuggling fraternity operating north of the international boundary line and were yearning to get at grips with the men who it was claimed were demoralizing the roving bands of Indians living in what is now known as Southern Alberta.

Not long after the arrival of the force and before even a post had been erected, a report was received that a noted whiskey trader was in the vicinity and plans were laid to entrap him. A small party of mounted men was detailed to proceed against the noted smuggler, overtaking him some distance down the river, or a short distance below the spot now spanned by the McKenzie Bridge. The outfit being searched revealed a considerable quantity of rot-gut whiskey in cans. The bulk of the seizure was poured into the river then and there. A number of Indians who had watched the proceedings darted into the water at once and directly the fiery stuff mingled with the water they bent down and began to fill up on the diluted mixture in a manner no Indian before or since has ever had the opportunity of doing. History does not state whether the beverage was sufficiently strong to carry a kick with it, but it is said the nieces tried their best to lower the level of the river into it. As a vivid imagination counts for much in such a case, no doubt the Indians received a certain amount of satisfaction in filling up on the water flowing so freely between their befringed legs. The wagons and horses as well as a large stack of buffalo robes, secured from the Indians in return for the bad whiskey supplied to them, were confiscated by the police and the white offender received a stiff jail sentence in addition. He afterwards became a celebrated character in Macleod and catered for many years to the bodily comforts of its inhabitants, and when the time came for him to cross over into the Great Beyond, not a man on the western ranges but mourned most sincerely his taking away.

Later on another of the same ilk who had openly boasted the police could not arrest him for illicit dealings with the Indians, found himself within half an hour of his boasting occupying a heavily barred cell in the new fort on the island. His rendezvous was near the upper end of the bottom afterwards settled upon by Joe McFarlane, one of the very old timers. There had been several desperate affrays there between whites and Indians, many of the latter being killed. It is said that the police came upon the scene too late to prevent trouble. They found the bodies of several Indians lying around the stockaded post just as they had been shot down. A heavy seizure of illicit whiskey was made about that time.

When the police arrived at Whoop Up it is said the Stars and Stripes was flying over the fort, but that the defenders had disappeared, only an old and crippled man being found within its walls. Rumor has it that the traders, hearing of the approach of police cached their supply of whiskey directly in the centre of the sandy road down which the contingent of police dropped into the river bottom, and that the red coats, or as they were sometimes called, yellow legs, passed over it totally unconscious of what lay hidden beneath their feet. The arrival of this party of police, three of whose members still reside here, soon put the thumb-screws on the traffic and it is worthy of note that the Indians who were becoming thoroughly demoralized and drink-sodden demons, regained their self-respect and became staunch supporters of the force, which ever since that time has had the perfect confidence of them all from the head chief down to the most insignificant buck.—T.C.

Inhabitants of Genoa, during the conference there, have been forbidden to display any washing in public. This is believed to be in delicate consideration of the feelings of the Soviet delegates.

What will we do, enlarge the jails or keep out the "city" foreigners.

NOTICE
NOTICE is hereby given that, in accordance with the provisions of The Irrigation Act, the undersigned has filed the necessary memorial and plans required by Sections 13 and 15 of the said Act, with the Commissioner of Irrigation, at Calgary, Alta.

The applicant applies for the right to divert sufficient water from a SPRING on the north west quarter of section 17, township 9, range 27, west of the 4th meridian, for domestic purposes, and for the right to construct the necessary works, as shown by the memorial and plans filed, to enable the water so diverted to be used for the said domestic purposes.

The said Northwest quarter of section 17 is also affected by right of way for the proposed works.

DATED at Macleod, Alta., this 9th day of November, 1921.

JAMES ALEXANDER GRANT,
8-4t-pd Applicant.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

MEDICAL

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Physician and Surgeon.
Office:
3rd Ave. between 21st and 22nd Sts.
Phone, 58

G. S. MILLS, D.D.S.
Dentistry
Office, corner 27th St. and 4th Ave.
Macleod, Alberta.
Phone 162

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JOSEPH D. MATHESON, LL.B.
Barrister
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TO RENT—First-class store on 24th Street. Apply to J. M. Callee, Macleod, Alberta. 33-tf

WANTED—To hear from owner of good ranch for sale. State cash price, full particulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn. 5-13tp\$4.59

STRAYED—Onto Section 9-9-27 west 4th Mer., on May 6th, 1922, one black sow weight about 200 lbs. Raymond Foster. 11-15ft

WATERLOO LAKES—Four-roomed bungalow to rent—by week, month or season. New and well furnished. Ready June 1st. On lake shore. Apply Box K, Macleod. 12-tf

WANTED—To buy, baby buggy, reed, must be in good condition and cheap for cash. Apply, TIMES office.

FOR SALE—Cow with calf at foot. Apply D. R. Carse. 12-3t

FOR SALE—Child's Reed Sulk—Phone R107. 13-1tp50c

LOST—South of Macleod, a bay pony—long mane and tail—branded with a cross on left shoulder. Pony was carrying stock saddle and bridle. Reward for return or information leading to recovery. J. H. Peard, Macleod. 13-1t

FOUND—On the Kootenai Trail, near Ardenville, pair of side curtains for big car, small oblong lights, black. Owner call at Times office and get curtains on paying for advertising. 13-3t

LOST—In Macleod, bunch of keys—week May 24—finder please return to Times Office. 13-2t

three of whose members still reside here, soon put the thumb-screws on the traffic and it is worthy of note that the Indians who were becoming thoroughly demoralized and drink-sodden demons, regained their self-respect and became staunch supporters of the force, which ever since that time has had the perfect confidence of them all from the head chief down to the most insignificant buck.—T.C.

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SHORTCAKES

Orange Shortcake—One cupful of sour cream, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, 4 oranges, and 1 teaspoonful of soda. Dissolve the salt and soda in a tablespoonful of warm water, add to the cream, and stir into the enough flour to make a rather stiff dough. Divide in two parts, butter both sides and put them together and bake in a moderate oven. When done, put between the layers sliced and sweetened oranges, and cover the whole with whipped cream.

Individual Shortcake—Sift 1 cupful of flour and 1 rounding teaspoonful of baking powder three times. Place 1 tablespoonful of butter in a cup and put it on the stove to melt. Break 1 egg in the cup and without stirring add enough milk to nearly fill the cup; add this to the flour mixture and stir until well mixed; bake in gem or cup-cake tins, when cold, cut and put between them mashed and sweetened berries of any kind preferred; place some berries on top of each little cake, sprinkle with powdered sugar, and top each with a spoonful of whipped cream.

Tutti Frutti Shortcake—Make a rather plain layer-cake dough and bake in two layers. While hot, put between them any berries which are in season, crushed and well seasoned; cover the top with whipped cream and in this cream embed sliced peaches; serve at once.

Puff Paste Shortcake—Make paste with a pound of butter, a pound of flour, and cold water sufficient to make a stiff dough. Chill and roll out, fold up and roll out again for seven times, chilling between each rolling; finally roll out an eighth of an inch thick and cut in strips two and one-half inches wide and four inches long; butter, spread one half with crushed and sweetened fruit, put the other piece on top, brush with the white of an egg, sprinkle with chopped almonds, bake brown, and decorate when cold with

whipped cream and whole berries.

Cracker Shortcake—Open a can of peaches, apricots, or any other fruit, pour off the sirup and let it heat with more sugar to make a rich sauce; butter the crackers, place the fruit on them, and sprinkle with sugar; then lay another buttered cracker on top; put in the oven long enough to heat through and serve with hot fruit sauce.

THE NICE MICE HUNT A NEW HOME

Shiny and Tiny, the nice mice I know, heard their mother and father talking one day about a new home.

"It's going to be too hot here in the kitchen wall this summer," Mamma Mouse said, in her own mouse language.

"Yes," answered Papa Mouse. "We must hunt a summer home that will be pleasant."

"I want some place where Shiny and Tiny can have a chance to play outdoors," Mamma Mouse added.

"That's right," agreed Papa Mouse. "It will be vacation and they must have a good time."

Shiny rubbed his little nose against Tiny's soft ears and whispered: "Did you hear that, Tiny? We are going to have a chance to play all summer."

"Yes," answered Tiny, "but I think it would be nice if we helped mamma and papa hunt the new home."

"That would be great fun," Shiny called out in delight.

Mamma and Papa Mouse turned around to look at the little mice who were supposed to be sleeping.

"We heard you talking," Shiny spoke up.

"And we are going to help you hunt the new home," Tiny piped in.

"All right, go to sleep now," Mamma Mouse answered, "and tonight when all the big people are asleep in the house, we will all go on an excursion."

At exactly midnight, Mamma and

Papa Mouse and Shiny and his little sister Tiny crept out of the crack in the kitchen wall and all went scurrying in different directions to find a new home. In just about a half hour Papa Mouse came back, then Mamma Mouse, then Tiny and finally Shiny.

"I found a place under the back steps," Papa Mouse announced.

"I found a place in the cellar," Mamma Mouse said.

"I found a place way out in the shed," Tiny spoke up.

And then Shiny told his place, which was right by the pantry window and they all scampered to look at it.

"That's the best place of all," Mamma and Papa Mouse agreed. "We can get our meals right there on the pantry shelves and we can watch the big people cook nice dishes and then we can eat the crumbs that are left."

"And we can go out the window," Shiny said.

"And play outdoors?" Tiny asked.

"Yes, we will all play together," Papa Mouse answered as he led the way back to the crack in the kitchen wall. "And next week we will move into our new home!"

MOTHER'S SURPRISES.

"Good-bye, children," called Mother, looking out of the railway carriage window. "Only a fortnight and I shall be home again."

To Madeline and Roland a fortnight seemed a long time without mother. She was going to stay with a sister who expected to go abroad for a time.

"Never mind," said Madeline sturdily, reaching home with Daddy. "We'll just do something lovely for Mother, give her a surprise."

"The very thing!" cried Roland. "We'll start her pigeon cote for her. You know how much she wants one."

Together they ran to Daddy to ask permission to carry out their enterprise.

"You cannot build a pigeon cote," said Daddy, smilingly. "I shall have to get a man for that; but you can make a rockery for Mother. You know she wants that as much as the cote. We will get both finished for her."

"Fine!" said Roland.

Together they went with Daddy to the end of the large garden. Plenty of space for two pigeon cotes and rockery.

"If we begin to-day we shall finish by the time mother comes home," said Daddy, measuring the ground. They had but lately taken their present home, and were planning many improvements. The house was near some downs where plenty of fine stone could be got. Madeline and Roland both owned a wheelbarrow with which they brought the stones from the downs. It was April, the weather soft and mild. Holiday time, too.

To and fro went the children with their loads, their father helping when the stones got too big and heavy. The pigeon cotes close to the rockery proceeded at the same time. It was fun to contract the two things. A week passed, the rockery was large enough, now they had to fill in the interstices with earth from the garden. To and fro went the wheelbarrows again. It was great fun filling in all the spaces.

Just two days before Mother's return the pigeon cotes and rockery were both complete, only wanting occupants.

"Be ready to drive with me this afternoon," said Daddy. At 2 o'clock they started, Daddy driving straight to a friend of his.

"Look," said Daddy, as they were shown into the garden. In the middle of the lawn, under a large cedar tree, stood Daddy's friend. Around him, fluttering, whirling, pirouetting, strutting, and cooing, were dozens of pure white pigeons.

"Oh Daddy!" exclaimed Madeline.

"Yes," said Daddy, "won't Mother love some of these. Look!" he said again. In a shady corner was a rockery, filled with beautiful plant life. Daddy's friend was very proud of his rockery.

"We have come for guidance," said Daddy, rapidly recounting the building of the rockery and pigeon cotes.

Daddy's friend uttered a queer bird cry. In a moment the pigeons rose and flew away. He led the children to the rockery. "I will give you anything you like from it," he said.

With happy wonder the children selected their plants. Daddy's friend whistled. Immediately the pigeons, flying from trees and house, settled on his shoulders, on the grass, all around him, in a most friendly manner.

Selecting two pairs, he gave them to Daddy, who put them in a basket he had brought with him. Together the delighted children and Daddy returned home.

As they ran down to their rockery they were greeted by Cousin Lillian, who lived near by. By her side was a large basket of rockery plants.

"I heard that you were making a rockery for Mother and thought I would like to help you," she said. "The pigeon cotes, too," she added, glancing up.

With a shout of delight the children welcomed a pair of handsome fantails, who flew down to Cousin Lillian's feet.

What a busy happy time they had, to be sure; Cousin Lillian and Daddy helped them to get the rockery in fine order.

The following afternoon the children accompanied Daddy to the station to meet Mother. Their eager faces told Mother that some secret was brewing.

Arrived home, Daddy, Madeline and Roland led Mother to the end of the garden, where, just as naturally as though it had always been their home, were the fantails and white pigeons, sunning themselves on the pigeon cotes, and holding their heads up gracefully, every plant in the rockery greeted Mother, who was so surprised she did not know what to do or what to say.



A FORTUNE FOR A STAMP.

Old postage stamps occasionally turn up in disused desks or forgotten drawers, and the householder who finds even one of them worth so much as a ten-dollar bill thinks himself in luck. A postage stamp of British Guiana worth \$27,000, long known as the rarest in the world, has just been sold to a Swiss collector who paid that sum for it, with taxation surcharged added, at a public auction in Paris. It was only of one-cent denomination—a tiny bit of carmine-colored paper with the "one-cent" on it printed in black—yet what a record it had before finally coming under the hammer! Discovered in the colony by a young man named Vaughan in 1873 as "the only known copy," it found its way to England in 1878, was first sold for a few shillings as a "philatelic curiosity," then finally purchased by the late Baron de la Renotiere von Ferrari for a little more than \$500; he deposited it in his world-famous collection, and it remained there for 44 years.

In the interval rumors that another copy existed sent collectors scurrying over the two hemispheres in search of the coveted treasure. While they were gone an alleged copy, for which 20,000 francs were asked, came to grief in France through being pronounced by experts as "an absurd forgery." When the war broke out Baron von Ferrari returned to Germany, bequeathed his collection to the Berlin Museum, and died in 1917. Ever since, his property has been under sequestration, and the proceeds of its sale, including the amount yielded by the British Guiana stamp, are to be paid to the reparations account.

Strange indeed have been the adventures of adhesive stamps since the first of them was "invented" nearly a century ago by James Chalmers of Dundee. The British parliament sanctioned their use in 1840, and it took little more than a decade to extend them for postage purposes to the rest of Europe and to various parts of the American continent.

Early enough they gave rise to the stamp collector, the stamp album and the stamp catalogue; to-day there are scores of books dealing with stamps, and it takes one book in two bulky volumes to guard the buyer with the story of the forgeries of stamps.

Why should so many people accumulate these squares and oblongs, whose proper use is to be affixed to correspondence? "Fad" it has been called, but think of it as a source of information and entertainment. A fairly rich collection tells of the vicissitudes of states, sometimes of the rise and fall of forms of government.

Great national events are often perpetuated by "commemorative" stamps. There are political and economical lessons to be learnt; look on the new Bolshevik issues ranging from 7,500 to 22,500 roubles. Stamps often carry pictures of crowned heads, presidents of republics, army generals, of fair cities, of landscapes and seascapes. The latest output of Egypt reproduces the colossal statue of Ramesses II at Thebes; the newest Armenian stamp visualizes the plain and mountain of Ararat, with a native ploughing in the foreground. Something of all this, with the supply and demand law taken into account, may help to explain why the largest sum ever paid for a postage stamp has just changed hands at Paris.

CINDERELLA REWARDED.

A popular Paris evening newspaper and a well known cinema company have combined together to create a modern version of old fairy tales. The newspaper offered a doory of 10,000 francs in money, and the cinema company obtained promises from various big Paris establishments for a troupe and furniture worth 100,000 francs, the whole to be presented to the most deserving French girl in Paris earning her own living. A selection of candidates nominated by the Paris workshops and offices was after wards shown in Paris cinemas, and the audience were asked to vote for their choice. The winner, designated by a large majority, is Mlle. Germaine Chalandre, a shorthand typist in an American bank in Paris. Mlle. Chalandre went through some of the worst horrors of the war, remaining at her home in the battle region, and at one time courageously giving shelter to ten British soldiers. For this act of valour she was given a British decoration. Her father was shot by the Germans for sheltering British officers, and her mother died in captivity. Mlle. Chalandre herself was for two years a prisoner in Germany. Since the war she has been the bread-winner for an invalid sister and two young brothers.

SECRET OF OLD AGE.

On the occasion of her one hundredth birthday the village centenary received a visit from the vicar. Being anxious to hear from her own lips what she considered had been the source of her strength and sustenance, he said:—"My dear Mrs. Adams, pray tell me, in order that I may tell to others, what has been the secret of your longevity?" The vicar waited with unusual eagerness for the old lady's reply, but he was hardly prepared for it when it came. "Victuals," she answered.

Here and There

Hon. W. R. Motherwell, Minister of Agriculture, is authority for the statement that the government is trying to get "something better than the Crow's Nest agreement" to meet the present conditions caused by freight rates in Western Canada.

E. Hagel, a resident of Lethbridge and who has been connected with the printing industry in that town, is leaving for British Columbia where he will engage in newspaper work.

Ambushes, surprisals and wholesale killings continue in Ireland. Members of the Irish Republican Army and Ulster Special Constabulary have been at it hammer and tongs lately and much blood has been shed.

It is said that the sum of \$10,000,000 was wagered at the Woodbine races during the recent seven days racing meeting held at Toronto. A tax of 5 per cent. was demanded by the Ontario government.

Horatio Bottomley, a prominent figure in London (Eng.) newspaper life, has been found guilty of misappropriating funds belonging to the Victory Bond Club. The sum embezzled is said to exceed \$25,000.

W. F. Grover, who was to have hanged on June 1st for child murder, has had his sentence commuted to life imprisonment.

W. Hubbell, pitcher for the Philadelphia Nationals, who was hit on the head by a batted ball, causing a fracture of the skull, is reported to be resting easily. Griffith, who batted the ball, expresses great regret over the occurrence.

For seduction of his step-daughter, aged 15 years, J. Blackmer of Coutts, received a sentence of four years imprisonment. It is alleged carnal relations had taken place from the girl's eleventh birthday. Blackmer is 63 years of age and a grandfather with fourteen grandchildren.

A plant is to be established at Many Island Lake to extract gasoline from the natural gas discovered there. The plant will cost in the neighborhood of \$125,000.

R. C. Harvey, J. T. Heninger and Knight-Watson, sheepmen operating south of Lethbridge, have sold wool aggregating some 250,000 pounds. The price is said to be between 10 and 20 cents per pound. The Regent Wool Syndicate of London, Eng., are the buyers.

A Crows Nest Pass branch of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Ass'n has been organized. The officers are: Barrett, of the Coleman Journal, President; Green of The Taber Times, Vice-President; Bartlett of The Blairmore Enterprise, Secretary Treasurer; Mrs. Derrett of The Pincher Creek Echo, member of the executive.

Nowhere near a normal crop of wheat will be sown in Saskatchewan.

Bobbed hair and short skirts are declared by an American preacher not a sign of sin, but a diversion.

Bishop Hammer, of Cardston, is dead. He was a prominent man in the community and had resided there many years.

Four members of a Nova Scotia battery were killed when a shell exploded prematurely.

16,000 crates of strawberries were shipped out of the Creston (B.C.) district last year. This year the yield will be still higher, it is stated.

Mrs. Maria Henson, who was born in Toronto 108 years ago, is a resident of Owen Sound, Ont., where she has lived for nearly a century. She is the daughter of an escaped slave who lived to be 115.

MAN'S OPPORTUNITY

Human thought is a plastic rare, that, cast in the mould of life, lends itself to the shaping of a mystic power run life.

While the God-like strength of a will to know, and to tear all veils aside, brings into play the lightning ray that, piercing far and wide, unfolds to the sight the vision bright that created works reveal, While fearsome souls, devoid of faith like cowards, shrinking, kneel.

Life is the power that, at man's will, may serve God's purpose well, If faithful, he, when climbing up, or reaching down to Hell. For Life is conscious thought, and it no limit knows, nor bounds, Save in the radiant glory which the Deity surrounds.

And even there the trembling soul may conjure truth at will, For Christ shall speak, all fears to calm, the mighty, Peace, be still!

Ah! Lift up your thought to the highest point, that your longing soul may reach, And mould your life as a statue fair from the lessons it shall teach. Dig in the depths, where beauty hides in shadowed haunts and dense, Trust not the puny efforts that are hedged by human sense. For Life has power to lift the thought to mystic realms so high, Where thought is lost in feeling, and, behold ye, God is nigh.

—George Ames.
Toronto, March, 1922.

TUBERCULIN TESTING FOR CITIES AND TOWNS.

A discussion which took place recently in the House of Commons revealed the fact that the cities and towns of Canada do not take advantage, to the extent they should or might do, of the opportunity offered by the Dominion department of agriculture, to have the herds supplying milk or cream tested for tuberculosis by officials of the health of animals branch. By order-in-council passed in April, 1917, it is provided that, on application to the Veterinary Director-General, any city or town can secure this service on condition that the dairies supplying the milk or cream are licensed and conform to the standard. It is further understood that, two years after the first test, the sale of unpasteurized milk or cream in the applying city or town shall be prohibited, unless the veterinary-inspector can certify that the dairy herds contain no reactors and are free from tuberculosis. These conditions being agreed to, an inspector will be sent to test all the cows furnishing milk and cream to the city or town concerned.

ROD AND GUN FOR JUNE.

A number of notable features are contained in the June number of ROD AND GUN IN CANADA. Geo. L. Catton, a Canadian short story writer of prominence, contributes "Flapjacks," a short story masterpiece. There is an article entitled "Shore-bird Migration Along N. S.," by that famous naturalist, Bonnycastle Dale, while Robert Page Lincoln contributes "Random Casts," in addition to his usual Fishing Notes department. The Guns and Ammunition department in this issue is perhaps the big feature. It is an unusually liberal one, containing a wealth of material which will be relished by all who read it. The Kennel Department resumes with this issue, under the editorship of Frank H. Walker, of Windsor, an authority on dogs, and one of Canada's leaders in kennel circles. A Bryan Williams contributes his usual hunting notes in B.C., and there are other features which go to make up a well-balanced, attractive magazine, which will be found particularly interesting to all.

ROD AND GUN IN CANADA is published monthly at Woodstock, Ontario, by W. J. Taylor, Limited.

Proven Value

When you take PER-UNA for Indigestion, Disordered Stomach, Nervousness, or a general run-down condition of the system, you are doing what hundreds of thousands of people have done before you. It has proved its value; its prompt use has healed many a serious illness; and today it is more widely used than ever before because it is the reliable remedy for everyday ills. **PER-UNA COMPANY** 344 St. Paul St., Montreal.

DEPENDS ON THE LOCALITY.

Abraham Lincoln Jones, colored, was in indignant controversy with Washington Scott, also colored. The dice had been turning up in favor of the chocolate-tinged Washington, and a faint suspicion of fraud began to dawn upon Jones. "Look heah, you niggah," he blurted out, "dem things got to tuh diff'n't or day's goin' be a big fuss roun' heah!" "Fuss? Man, fuss? Wat kind of fuss yo' kallate stahst'n?" Know who I am? Down in Louisville dey call we Wood Alcohol, I see so tough. "Wood Alcohol! Dat ain't no name fo' yo'," rejoined Abraham. "Why, down Nashville, whah I come from, dey'd call yo' Sweet C-dah."

AUCTION SALE—POLICE CAST HORSES

Five (5) cast Police horses "Four Geldings and one Mare" will be offered for public sale at the R. C. Mounted Police Barracks, at 2:30 p.m. Saturday 10th June, 1922.

No payment will be made to any newspaper publishing this advertisement, without proper authority.

Macleod 30-5-22.
F. J. A. DEMERS, Supt.
13-2t Commanding "M" Division.

VETERANS' APPEAL FOR MEMBERSHIP

Whether the Macleod G. W. V. A. will be able to carry on or not will depend largely on the support given by those who are entitled to membership within its ranks. It is a well-known fact that since its inception the association has generously directed its activities towards War Widows, Soldiers' Dependents and Veterans regardless of any connection with the Association. The G. W. V. A. feels that its record of achievements must strongly appeal to all who served and are eligible for membership. The Executive of the Local Branch wishes to appeal to all returned soldiers to join the association on the grounds that it is only fair for all to share in the responsibility of maintaining the activities of the organization. Records show that while there are approximately 50,000 Veterans in Alberta, only half that number have paid membership dues. For a small annual membership fee of \$2.00 the greatest organization of veterans in Canada has conducted its self-appointed task and can with honesty point with pride to achievements as follows:—Obtained 50% increase in pension after repeated effort, obtained concessions for amputation and T. B. cases, secured Government Insurance for Veterans and War Widows, obtained numerous amendments to Soldiers' Settlement Act and Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment regulations, secured increased clothing allowances on discharge, secured increases in pay for vocational students, men under treatment and pensioners being re-boarded, secured refunds of transportation for depend-

ents, secured many concessions for men of the Imperial army and their dependents who resided in Canada previous to the war, assisted veterans and their dependents when in distress by financial loans and grants, obtained legislation to insure that no pensioner would have to be buried by a charitable organization, arranged funerals for all deceased comrades, made every possible effort to insure that no dependents of soldiers shall be exposed to undue suffering through their breadwinners service. In addition to the above the G. W. V. A. provides club rooms throughout the Dominion where a veteran is always assured of a warm welcome and any advice or assistance he may be in need of. All soldiers while serving were willing to give a helping hand to any comrade who through wounds or other misfortune required it and that spirit maintains in the Association today. Every surviving veteran has a sacred duty to perform. Those who cannot spare the time to give personal service can still extend very real support by joining the G. W. V. A., and with their membership fees assist in maintaining the organization financially. The Local Association appeals to every Veteran in the Macleod district to join the association and ensure that everything possible is being done to assist the men who gave when their country called. The work must be carried on. \$2.00 will bring all previous members into good standing, outstanding dues rescinded.

EXECUTIVE G.W.V.A.,
Macleod.

Wednesday and Thursday Next

Zane Grey's

FAMOUS WESTERN
STORY IN FILM VERSION

"The Mysterious Rider."

WITH AN ALL-STAR CAST

Including Claire Adams, the dainty Canadian screen star

Harold Lloyd

Special 3 Reel Comedy,

"NEVER WEAKEN."

Prices: 45c. and 22 1-2 and Tax

See it at the **EMPRESS**

WHY TAKE THE RISK?

Farmers are exposed to many mishaps against which they cannot insure—HAIL IS NOT ONE OF THEM—Insure with

R. J. E. GARDINER.

He represents some of the Strongest and most Reliable Companies. See him at once at his new office—Next Door to Queens Hotel, Macleod, Alberta.

MUNICIPAL HAIL INSURANCE

Carried over 70 per cent. of the hail insurance written in Alberta in 1921, nearly three times as much as all the others combined. Total losses paid \$2,150,000.00, the largest amount paid in one year by any hail insurance organization in Western Canada. The plan

IS HERE TO STAY

and with an experienced office staff, thoroughly competent adjusters, and a full line of credit for the year's business already arranged for, the Board is

BETTER EQUIPPED THAN EVER BEFORE

to handle all the insurance that offers, and to give the usual prompt and efficient service. We believe we can do even a little better this year.

Ask your Municipal Secretary, refer to your Calendar or write The Hail Insurance Board, Calgary.

FINEST JOB **PRINTING!**

The Macleod Times has one of the
most up-to-date Printing Plants in
Western Canada.

We have the material to do the work with and skilled
mechanics---adepts at the attaining that finished appear-
ance in your printing that your taste calls for.

WE DO UP-TO-DATE PRINTING

Better Printing Than Is Done In Most City Shops.

IT IS TO YOUR ADVANTAGE

To Get Your Printing Done At Home Where You Can
Get First-Class Work And Keep Your Money In The
Home Community.

WE DO GOOD PRINTING **At RIGHT PRICES**

PHONE 91
THE MACLEOD TIMES

The MACLEOD TIMES
IS YOUR
SUBSCRIPTION PAID?

READ THE LABEL ON YOUR PAPER

It will tell you the date to which your subscription is paid---in case you find you are from one to fourteen years in arrears (some of 'em are) just drop in and square up, and see what a pleasure it is to

BE ABLE TO CONTEMPLATE THE LABEL ON YOUR PAPER WITHOUT BECOMING RED IN THE FACE!

Macleod Supply Co. Ltd.

Groceries Crockery

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables arriving regularly, Tomatoes, Cauliflower, Rhubarb, Lettuce, Green Onions, etc.

Crockery

Plain white and Clover Leaf at reduced prices

International Stock Food & Calf Meal

"The Store of Quality"

Prompt Delivery Service

Phone 8

Millinery for Spring

Pattern Hats to Suit Everyone. Children's Hats at \$2.00 each. Have you seen our New Suit Blouses in Tricotee? They are beauties

MISS A. M. WILSON

REACH & Co.

DRY GOODS, BOOTS, SHOES
GROCERIES, Etc.

Why do you send to the Department Houses for goods when your merchant wants ready cash so much. They have trusted you people with credit for years. You can't sell your farms. Your town is dead. It is the duty of a farmer to build up his business centre. A man looking for investments with the intention of buying or selling in your midst, first of all takes stock of your town where you do business, also the rating of your merchants. If the town is dead, with the merchants rated by the mercantile agencies as good, bad or indifferent it is good-bye with him. You have the advantage before sending to Eaton's of looking over our stock and prices. Then if not satisfied, why, send away your money with our blessings and good wishes. A town is like a country that imports but has little to export. If you import your goods from Simpson your export in exchange is valuable cash, the life blood of a farming community. You wonder why a merchant can't stock his shelves with new goods all the time. How can he when he can't sell the balance when out of demand. Take the history of your town—what man in business for the past forty years has been able to retire in comfortable circumstances after years of strenuous effort. By sending your money away you are building up an opposition enemy. The value of your property decreases. What interest has a department store in your community. It has only the instinct of the leech—to suck your blood money. We pay taxes of over \$100 per month with fire insurance, water, light, contributions for the welfare of your individual church, and any worthy enterprises. We employ four married men and as many single, besides lady help. These men have houses, they pay taxes to the town and add considerably to the population. Every addition to your town means added prosperity. If you do pay a little more to your merchant you get it back a hundred fold in various other ways.

REACH & Co.

FINEST JOB PRINTING — THE MACLEOD TIMES DOES IT

Pretty House Dresses

A Large Assortment of pretty Gingham House Dresses, new styles nicely trimmed, colors blended.

Misses' and Children's Gingham and Print Dresses.

Make your selection now while the assortment is complete.

R. T. BARKER

BIG DANCE

THE MEMBERS OF THE 93rd BATTERY WILL GIVE
A BIG DANCE ON

FRIDAY, June 9th, '22

IN THE ARMORIES HALL

MACLEOD.

DANCING TO COMMENCE AT 9 p.m.

SUPPER WILL BE SERVED

First-class Music

ADMISSION:—

GENTLEMEN, \$1.00

LADIES, \$1.00

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

Mrs. J. T. Doney has returned from a visit with friends in Edmonton.

Sunday's steady rain helped wonderfully in bringing forward vegetation.

Alex McDonald has returned to Macleod after spending the winter months in Spokane.

George Scheer has accepted a position on the Lethbridge Herald and left for that place this afternoon.

Mrs. E. Williams, of Calgary, is in town on a three week's visit to her mother, Mrs. N. Carrier.

G. H. Altham, of Hillcrest, formerly city engineer at Macleod, was a business visitor here on Tuesday of this week.

The residents on 17th and 18th Sts. have every reason to be proud of the splendid condition of their shade trees, many of which are of a considerable height and girth.

If more people were asking "What's wrong with me?" instead of "What's wrong with the country?" we might be getting along a little better.—Mantoba Free Press.

The war cannons captured from the Germans and presented to the city of Lethbridge have been cleaned up and painted. Similar action should be taken here. Whose duty is it to keep these guns in order?

During an electrical storm which hit Pincher Creek last week Mr. and Mrs. McQuirter were struck by lightning and the former was severely burned on the shoulder. They had a miraculous escape and realize it.

W. N. Shandro, postmaster at Shandro, a village 35 miles north of Vegreville, was arrested charged with the theft of a departmental letter containing money. He was committed for trial.

Audette, the man who received sentence at Macleod this winter for the theft of an automobile and who was brought back from the other side to stand his trial, made a get-away from the authorities but was re-arrested.

Tomato Plants

From 50c to \$2.00 per Dozen

Other House and Garden Plants and Flowers for Sale

K.A.Y. REALTY CO.

Cutworms are said to be operating in the Granum district.

Mrs. Kennedy, the manse, will not receive on Thursday, nor again this season.

Mrs. Arthur Loung will not receive on Tuesday, June 6th, nor again, formally, until Fall.

The fishing season opens in Alberta on June 15th. Get out your old fishing rod and inspect your fly book.

C. Loughheed, of the law firm of Loughheed & Taylor, Calgary, was a business visitor in Macleod on Tuesday of this week.

Bawden's Bakery is resplendent in a new coat of paint. William Whitworth's place of business was similarly treated last week.

Cut worms have appeared in the Bow Island District. The danger from grasshoppers is not nearly as serious there as in other parts of the country, it is reported.

The Macleod Junior Base Ball Team failed to appear at Pincher Creek for the 24th. The Pincher Creek club makes the statement that the Macleod boys have handed them a raw deal.

The ball game played Monday evening between C.P.R. and Police resulted in a victory for the railroad-men, the score at the close standing 9-6.

According to Foster's weather record for June severe storms are expected during the first week in June. These storms will bring increased rainfall where rain has been predicted and northern frosts will occur on or about June 10.

Joe Rankin, proprietor of the Rex Barber Shop, motored to Montana last Thursday and is visiting friends and relatives across the line. He will be absent some three or four weeks. In the meantime his shop will be open for business as usual.

Many a joke is told at the expense of the Ford Car. How about this one? Having to get to a ranch in a hurry a man went over to a neighbor's to borrow his Ford car. The neighbor was away but the car was in the shed. He cranked her and started off. Ready to make the return trip a friend undertook to start her up but cranked as he might the car would not start into life. Lifting the hood revealed the fact that the engine was out of her. Turning to the driver he said: "There is no engine in her! How did you get out here?" "Oh," replied the other,



The Local Class of The International Bible Students have secured traveling representative J. B. Williams to give his noted lecture on "LASTING PEACE WORLD-WIDE SOON" on Wednesday evening, June 7th, at 8 o'clock in the Macleod Town Hall. Thousands of students of Prophecy believe that the time is in the immediate future; that the present distress upon the earth is but the darkness preceding the dawn. For a clear and logical presentation of the Scriptural evidence you are invited to come and hear Mr. Williams. SEATS FREE — ALL WELCOME NO COLLECTION

"a Ford will come this far on its reputation."

Reg. McNab left for Brooks, Alta., on Thursday to be absent some three weeks.

Mrs. W. N. Damon has been receiving medical treatment at Lethbridge hospital during the past week. She returned home on Wednesday.

Cigarette smokers now pay 5 cents a package more for their smokes than formerly, the new tax coming into effect on Tuesday.

Miss Margaret McFadden who is teaching school at Lundbreck, spent Sunday last with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McFadden.

N. Lambert, of the Canadian Council of Agriculture, told the railway transportation costs committee that it cost the farmers of the west \$11,000,000 more for freight to market a crop now than on the basis of 1917 rates.

C. P. R. employees were kept busy last Tuesday putting out poisoned bait for the grasshoppers which are becoming very numerous along the right of way. Every yard of surface was sprinkled with the bait, even the grade being treated.

On Monday, June 18th, St. Paul's Cadet Corps will hold their tenth annual Field Day and Inspection. Major Miller of Calgary will be the inspecting officer. The Junior W. A. will hold their annual Sale of Work during the afternoon.

An alarm of fire at about 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon brought out the fire brigade on the run. The building threatened was the home of Bert Brooks at the lower end of the town. The fire was easily subdued. Damage nil.

Fred Perkins is proud of his collection of war trophies. He owns one of the largest and finest collection of regimental badges we have yet seen. A square-head officer's helmet, with the owner's name inscribed on the leather band is shown, taken, as Freddy puts it, after the owner had no further use for the lid.

The following pupils of Mrs. Ker Seymour passed the Examinations of the Associated Boards (Royal College of Music, Royal Academy of Music, London, Eng.): Dorothy Embury, Higher School, Piano; Dorothy Embury, Grammar of Music, Theory; Orville Kirk, Lower School, Piano; Verna Armstrong, Elementary, Piano; Ivor Brooks, Elementary, Piano.

A Macleod Chinaman aims to become his own chauffeur. Friday night last he intended to try out a new purchase but before he could get fairly started he found the car endeavoring to climb an electric light pole, almost demolishing the town's lighting system. He figures that the car is nine-tenths tom cat from the experienced way it handled itself after it got on its hind legs.

We cordially invite the co-operation of all our readers in keeping us posted as to the arrival of visitors or any other items likely to be of interest to the public served by The Times. If you have anything of this kind that may be of use to us, just jot it down on paper and forward it to us. Be sure to sign your name—not for publication—but to assure us of its correctness.

Bill Glass says he has an alkali patch on his farm that was an eyesore to him and so he covered the place heavily with rotten manure intending to plough it under. The hoppers got into this and deposited their eggs and made a record hatching, afterward devouring the manure down to the last straw. He manured the spot a second time and met with the same experience. How is this for a grasshopper story? Next!

On Tuesday morning at about 4 o'clock as three C.P.R. employees were returning to their homes after an all night shift, they observed smoke issuing from a house on the south side of the track. They immediately turned in an alarm and hastened to the scene of the fire, which proved to be in the home of J. Locheed. An entrance was effected and Mrs. Locheed who was found in an unconscious condition, hurriedly removed. The brigade responded promptly

SMOKE



OLD CHUM

The Tobacco of Quality

SHOE REPAIRING

Men's, Women's and Children's
AT MODERATE PRICES

RUBBER HEELS, POLISHES,
LACES, ETC., AT

W. K. MACKIE

On the Corner, Next Town Hall.

to the alarm and saved the building, which is owned by W. Wilkinson. The damage amounted to about \$1800 and is fully covered by insurance. Messrs. Bota, Law and Davies are to be congratulated upon the promptness with which they acted. Had the fire gone unnoticed a few minutes longer it is certain Mrs. Locheed would have been beyond human aid. Mr. and Mrs. Locheed had arranged for a trip to the Coast, Mr. Locheed's health being none of the best, but for the present at least, the trip has been postponed.

Readers of The Times in places not regularly reported in these columns are invited to send in the local news of their several districts from time to time for publication. Some one in each should thus give the friends away from the place the local items of interest. Let every district get before the public at least occasionally during the year. Don't wait until you hear from the editor. You may be a perfect stranger to him now but in this way you will soon become acquainted. This means you.

On Saturday, May 27th, John Stuttaford celebrated his 80th birthday. Mr. Stuttaford was born in Camelford, Cornwall, and came to Canada in 1870. From 1870 to 1874 he was employed in the lumber camps near Ottawa on the Gatineau river. He joined the Mounted Police on March 23rd, 1874 under Commissioner Col. French. Served 24 years in the force, part of the time as a special. He still carries a pass issued in 1905, which he never used, and considers it one of his most cherished treasures. Congratulations.

It has been suggested that the cause of the mysterious fires which have broken out lately may be due to the habit nowadays so extensively in-

dulged in when putting away furs and other winter apparel, of placing one or more moth or camphor balls in the trunks. When the boxes are tightly closed, shutting out the air, the balls are liable to become greatly heated, the dense fumes generated causing what is known as spontaneous combustion. Parties using the moth or camphor ball would be well advised to allow for a fairly free circulation of air in all trunks or boxes so treated.

DEATH OF LITTLE BILLY GAUTIER TUESDAY

Billy Gautier, aged seven years, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Gautier, died Tuesday, May 30th, at Macleod General Hospital, from influenza which developed into meningitis of the brain. The child's funeral occurred on Wednesday, May 31st, services being conducted by Captain Hammond at the Salvation Army Barracks, and interment taking place in the Union Cemetery. The parents have the sympathy of many friends in Macleod in their bereavement.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. S. Gautier wish to thank the many friends who extended aid and sympathy on the occasion of the death of their little son, Billy. Also to express their appreciation of the beautiful wreath which was a tribute from the local Salvation Army Corps.

MARRIED

Stevens-Gemmell—On Monday, May 29th, at the Queen's Hotel by the Rev. J. Kennedy, Edwin John Stevens to Rose Ann Gemmell.

Quality, Price and Service

Three things you will find satisfactory at this store. We handle only the best quality goods, sell for cash therefore can sell for less money and as we deliver only \$3.00 orders exclusive of flour and sugar our delivery costs are very small.

ONE POUND 60c. COFFEE FREE
SATURDAY, JUNE 3rd, 1922

Owing to a great many people not having received the paper in time to find out about our Free deal last Saturday we are extending it out to this coming Saturday. With every \$10.00 order we will give one pound of our 60c coffee FREE ON SATURDAY ONLY.

TO OUR COUNTRY FRIENDS

Bring in your New Laid Eggs and Fresh Dairy Butter. We can handle it in trade at market prices as we need considerable at our Lethbridge store.

For Saturday this week we will have Kennewick Strawberries, New Potatoes, Head Lettuce, Cocoanuts and a full line of other Fresh Fruit and Vegetables.

COME IN AND SEE OUR STORE WHETHER YOU WISH TO BUY ANYTHING OR NOT. WE CONSIDER WE HAVE THE FINEST GROCERY STORE IN SOUTHERN ALBERTA—AND OUR GOODS ARE PERFECTLY FRESH.

THE GOOD COMPANY (MACLEOD) LIMITED
(IN OLD HUDSON'S BAY STORE) PHONE No. 167